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TWO ISRAELIS KILLED IN SHIP FIRE IN U.S. PORT

Preliminary check: no sabotage

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

— Two Israeli officers killed and two others in a fire which broke out the El-Yam bulk carrier Pascagula, Mississippi, at rday morning Israel time local time).

the dead was the ship's Norbert ("Pasha") Goldof Neve Sha'anan in e is survived by his wife married daughters. He is in with 17 years' service at

me of the second man killed held pending notification of kin.

jured men are Second Offi- Bovan, 23, of Netanya, and Engineer Nahman Iris, 23.

hecks appeared to indicate sabotage was involved. The left Haifa empty on De- 7 after unloading a grain re and reached Pascagula last Friday to pick up another load of grain for Israel. The loading was delayed due to the New Year's holiday, and she had been due to complete loading and sail for Haifa on Friday.

The 33,500-ton bulk grain carrier, built in Germany nine years ago, was tied up alongside the pier at Pascagula, and most of her 38-man crew, 27 of them Israelis, were asleep when the fire broke out, in the officers' pantry.

The flames swept through the crew's quarter and the ship's bridge, in the aft part of the vessel, but the engines, which are situated underneath the quarters, were not damaged, nor was any damage reported to the hull. Preliminary estimates put the damage at $500,000. Repairs will take about a month.

In a phone conversation last night with the El-Yam manager, Eliahu Bracho, the ship's master, Captain Giorgios Lefteris, said he had not heard any explosion. A watchman near the gangway had claimed to have heard one. All the crew were taken off the ship, the two injured officers taken to hospital and the others put into local hotels. He himself suffered minor burns. He had been working for El-Yam for several years.

Among the Israelis were six cadets undergoing on-board training. They were all unhurt.

Immediately after the news of the fire was received here, the management ordered four marine superintendents from its New York office to fly to Pascagula. In the Haifa headquarters, arrangements were immediately made to inform the relatives of all the Israelis on the ship.

AP reported from Pascagola that the entire superstructure of the Arad was destroyed. A Coast Guard launch spotted smoke boiling from the ship at 3 a.m. and shortly afterwards fireboats were in action. The fire was still burning six hours afterwards but was under control. There was no danger to other vessels or storage facilities at nearby grain elevators.

SAIGON: PACT READY FOR SIGNATURE

SAIGON. — The U.S. and North Vietnam have reached a compromise on the Vietnam peace agreement and will sign it within the next two weeks, South Vietnamese government sources said yesterday.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had been informed of the compromise even though he was opposed to many of its provisions, the sources said.

The sources said the compromise was reached through secret negotiations during the height of President Nixon's 12-day bombing campaign of Hanoi and Haiphong.

They did not detail how the negotiations were carried out but said both countries had only to put the finishing touches on the agreement before it could be signed.

Under the compromise, the North Vietnamese have agreed to drop their insistence that any peace treaty include a phrase stipulating that North and South Vietnam are really one divided country instead of two separate ones, the sources said. They said Thieu had been opposed to the inclusion of such a phrase.

In return the U.S. will no longer insist that North Vietnamese troops withdraw from the south, the sources said.

In Washington, sources said specifics of an agreement had not yet been reached but that they expected an agreement to be worked out along the lines of the compromise detailed by the South Vietnamese government source.

In Paris, the U.S. and North Vietnam resumed their peace negotiations with a four-hour session of technical-level talks. Yesterday's meeting renewed contact between the two sides after a 10-day break marked by the unprecedented U.S. bombing blitz of North Vietnam.

The technical discussions were concerned with the drawing up of protocols to implement a basic Vietnam peace accord, according to informed sources.

The U.S. and North Vietnamese teams agreed at the end of the session to meet again today, American sources said.

Yesterday's meeting took place as the newspaper "Le Monde" reported from Saigon that parallel to the resumption of the peace talks in Paris, U.S. political pressure was growing on Saigon to agree to a cease-fire accord.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A 28-year-old El Al steward, Michael Hattendorf of Tel Aviv, was remanded in New York yesterday charged with smuggling $250,000 worth of opium and hashish into the U.S. Bail was set at $100,000.

Strikes spread across Egyptian campuses

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Students staged anti-government rallies yesterday in Cairo's Ein Shams University and Alexandria University, while the sit-in strike at Cairo University continued for the fourth day. At meetings in several universities, students openly attacked the government over recent arrests on Egyptian campuses.

President Sadat conferred separately with Interior Minister Mamdouh Salem, Higher Education Minister Shams Eddin Wakil and Youth Affairs Minister Ahmed Kamal Abdul Magd.

The Egyptian authorities were making great efforts to prevent the dissident students from going out on the streets. Calls for street demonstrations came yesterday from Ein Shams and Alexandria Universities, where students urged labour support for their action.

The secretary-general of the Egyptian Labour Union, Salah Gharib, attributed the student unrest to "imperialist plans" aimed at undermining Egypt's national unity. Gharib called on his movement to rally behind "the revolutionary leadership" of President Sadat.

PARENTS AGITATED

Parents were reported to have rushed to the universities to stop their children from going onto the streets and risking a confrontation with the state police forces, which were reportedly alerted. The police warned on Monday that they would take drastic measures to prevent a repetition of last January's student street rallies in which several people were injured.

In Tripoli, Libyan head of state Mu'ammer Gaddafi charged that some of the dissident students in Egypt were pressing for an immediate war. According to the Cairo press, he made the remark in an address at a public rally held to mark Fatah's eighth anniversary.

"The students who want an immediate renewal of fighting should be realistic," Gaddafi said. He added that Sadat was preparing for a "total war" against Israel. He said the Egyptian President believed that the renewal of limited fighting or a war of attrition would be fruitless.

SYRIAN MIG-21 DOWNED; BEIRUT: TWO CRASHED

Two pilots bail out, one said dead

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Israel Air Force planes yesterday shot down a Syrian Mig-21, one of several sent up to intercept Israeli jets which were on a routine patrol. The Mig was seen to fall inside Lebanon near the Lebanese-Syrian border in the vicinity of the Mediterranean coast.

But the Israel Army spokesman denied a Syrian report that an Israeli fighter had been downed in the short dogfight, which took place at 12.47 p.m.

This is the seventh Mig-21 Syria has lost in dogfights with Israeli planes in the past six weeks. Six Migs were downed by Israeli pilots on November 21.

Yesterday's incident was complicated in the afternoon when the Lebanese announced that two Syrian planes crashed. One plane, the Lebanese said, was seen to fall into the sea, near the scene of the dogfight — some 250 kms. from Israel. A second plane crashed near Faraya — 150 kms. south of the dogfight area and 40 kms. north-east of Beirut.

Lebanese reports said two Syrian pilots had ejected and that one of them had died of his injuries.

It can be assumed that the plane which fell near the scene of the dogfight and into the sea is the Mig-21 claimed by Israel, even though the plane has not yet been officially identified by the Lebanese.

With regard to the second plane which crashed at Faraya the situation is less clear. If the plane would had been hit in the battle the Israel Army spokesman would have announced that two Syrian planes had been hit. It is thus thought that the plane was returning to base from the scene of the dogfight, when it developed trouble and the pilot ejected, leaving the craft to crash onto Lebanese territory.

What the plane was doing 150 kms. from the scene of the incident, and in the Faraya region which is not in the direction a pilot returning from the scene of the battle would have logically taken to return to Syria, remains unclear.

An observer pointed out last night that the fact that the pilot died does not mean that he was wounded in battle, and could have fatally injured himself in the ejection process.

FARAYA REPORTS

Our Arab Affairs Reporter adds: Beirut radio repeatedly broadcast the fact of the two Syrian planes crashing. One of its reports said that two Syrian pilots were flown into Beirut from Faraya after ejecting over that region. One was unhurt but the other died of his injuries. The first pilot was identified as Captain Nabil Bahrash; the one who died was named as Captain Youssef Suleiman.

The source of the report were the municipal authorities and eyewitnesses in Faraya. Earlier, before the Faraya report was circulated, Lebanese military sources had said that two Syrian planes had been shot down over Lebanese northern territory. They also said two pilots bailed out. This version preceded the report that one unidentified plane dived into the sea.

Military sources said they had detected about 25 Israeli planes on radar.

The Lebanese Defence Ministry said the jets involved in the dogfight broke the sound barrier several times, explaining the sonic booms that could be heard as far away as the Lebanese capital at about lunchtime yesterday.

Holidaymakers at Ain es Siman, a cluster of chalets near Faraya, said they saw the Syrian plane crash into a bare rocky mountainside above the resort. "There were a lot of explosions first of all, like bombs dropping, which shook the windows," a local resident told Reuter by telephone. "We all rushed outside and saw a plane hit the mountainside opposite us in a cloud of smoke." People said they saw two parachutes open as the plane crashed.

The Syrians on their part held to the version that one of their planes was shot down over Lebanese territory, but claimed that one Israel plane was hit in the dogfight.

The Syrians said their fighter planes took to the air at 12.47 p.m., chasing Israeli planes into Lebanese territory after they had penetrated Syria's air space.

The Syrians closed their air space for about 70 minutes in the aftermath of the dogfight but later reopened it, restoring normal traffic at the Damascus international airport.

ngineers' strike cuts radio, TV; v't hopes talks will be resumed

Jerusalem Post Staff

ment circles are optimistic egotiations will be resumed engineers and technicians ir one-day warning strike y.

the strike, Israel Radio only the hourly news in its Hebrew-language ions yesterday, but without her forecast, since meteor- were also striking. English, Arabic and other foreign- broadcasts were not

Television went on the air .m. with a notice that only rogrammes would be shown Arabic Family Programme, abic news at 7.30; and the Hebrew news) Programme,

to the Communication Min- gineering services by The answered, "Sorry, but we strike." However, workers included in the uniform ale of the Civil Service, an in the engineers' scale, their posts.

nces at the late-night meet- ston leaders with Finance Pinhas Sapir and Labour Yosef Almogi in the Knes- ng on Monday centred on Both sides agree that raised by 34 per cent, and would like all grades to y approximately that pro-

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HREE-WAY CTEE

ir proposed that a tri- committee be formed to the wage scale. It would the engineers and techni- e Treasury, and the Hista- since the latter does not e engineers' present de- but the engineers called for diate decision over the wage for the top grade, and over t the talks broke down.

ry officials believe that a committee will be formed ame. Questioned about this ht, Ahuron Maidanes, sec- the Engineers' Union, told *salem Post:* "We are ready attempt to negotiate a solu- the Government. But we ve up our demand for a e scale."

meeting in Beit Ha'am in n yesterday morning, union atives explained to their that they need a new wage 10 grades because, owing system of automatic pro- 2 per cent of the engineers ity in the top five grades xisting scale, and there is for promotion.

k Ben-Aharon, Histadrut -General, called the en- strike unjustified and said t think the engineers should trike pay.

r, he felt the main cause ist labour unrest was "un- price rises." Mr. Ben-Aha- l the Government to copy in determining wages of civil servants by law. Austrian workers received three wage raises last year as a result of increased salaries for employees of Austria's prosperous industry, he said.

He said the Histadrut would handle the engineers' and hospital workers' strikes in the role of "a father with mischievous sons — through persuasion, information and negotiation."

Mr. Ben-Aharon was speaking at Lod Airport before departing for Denmark, to attend the 75th anniversary celebrations of the Trades Union Congress.

In Haifa, the Carmelit underground closed down at 10 in the morning for the rest of the day, after the duty engineer and the operating technicians walked out.

In the Electric Corporation, the railways, the chemicals and phosphates works, and other major enterprises, the strike was not immediately felt because most programmes function automatically. Development and planning work, however, was suspended for the day.

The strike was not felt strongly in private industries in the Tel Aviv area either. No complaints were received at the Manufacturers Association, and a spot-check of several firms revealed that in many (such as Israel Canning and Argaman) the engineers were employed on special contracts and not linked to the general wage agreement governing engineers. In others (such as Tadiran) most of the engineers turned up for work. Mekorot reported that the strike did not affect the supply of water.

Switchboard operator at Tel Aviv's Ichilov hospital yesterday sips coffee as she informs callers, "There is a strike here..." (Israel Sun)

Hospitals discharge patients

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Physicians in the country's 22 Government hospitals began expediting the discharge of patients as the effect of the strike of 4,000 administrative and service workers began to be felt.

The strike, which will enter its second day this morning, "will continue until the authorities accept the recommendations of the Padeh committee granting us equal pay and conditions with Kupat Holim workers," Nahum Barzel, chairman of the national committee of the hospital workers, said yesterday.

He added that the recommendations of this committee were not open to "negotiation" as requested by Health Minister Victor Shemtov.

The Ministry of Health, the Civil Service Commission and the Histadrut yesterday gave no indication that they were willing to make any move to try to end the strike.

Mr. Barzel said that the medical staffs of all 22 hospitals were "cooperating fully" with the strikers, discharging all patients possible and admitting only emergency cases.

(Dr. Mordechai Shani, medical director of the Sheba Medical Centre, confirmed that the doctors were cooperating fully. Some 100 patients were sent home yesterday, leaving about 960 still in the hospital. About 30 new patients, half the regular number were admitted. Dr. Shani said conditions in the hospital were "bearable," but he refused to comment on what the situation would be in another few days.)

Patients in all the hospitals receive their meals on time, but hospital staff must bring its own food. Cleaning is "superficial" except for the surgical, maternity and children's departments.

At the Rambam Government hospital in Haifa, only emergency patients and soldiers were received yesterday, but otherwise work proceeded as usual. However, patients not in immediate need of treatment will have to be sent home today for lack of laundry, sterile material and difficulties in the technical services.

THAIS HUNTING FOR TWO MORE ARAB TERRORISTS

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BANGKOK. — The Thai police here disclosed yesterday that they are acting on information that two other Arabs who entered Thailand with the Black September terrorists were still in the country. But it is not known definitely that they were part of the gang which was involved in the Israel Embassy affair last week.

The manager of the Amarin Hotel told this correspondent that only four Arabs put up in his hostelry. "That was quite enough," he commented. The four skipped away last Thursday without settling their bills, amounting to a total of 6,000 baht ($300).

Police yesterday revealed their search of rooms occupied by the terrorists yielded a quantity of a plastic material used to detonate bombs.

However, Thai investigators tend to believe the terrorists' claim that four other September groups entered Thailand was made with view to impress the authorities that the quartet promised safe conduct would be avenged if agreement were not kept.

SILENCE ON SECURITY

Meanwhile, there was a complete blackout on the study by the Israelis here of security arrangements at the Embassy. First and foremost this investigation aims at sealing whatever loopholes may have been revealed by the seizure of the Embassy. It is understood that two Israelis from the Singapore mission are aiding in this work.

No one here is prepared to cast the first stone concerning faulty on the part of any particular individual or individuals. Aluf Aharon Yariv has flatly denied the report in the English-language daily, "The Nation," that he had hinted at a possible reshuffle of the Bangkok Embassy personnel. In this respect it is pointed out that if such a reshuffle does indeed occur it will be carried out unobtrusively.

"The Nation" attributed the direct quote to Yariv. It had him saying: "I cannot tell you yet but it (the reshuffle) can come."

The paper also said that three Israel officials had been transferred from posts following the Munich incident — one from the embassy in Bonn, one in the Foreign Ministry and the third a security planning official — for failing to take precautions against the terrorist attack.

THAI PROCEDURE

Whether in fact there was any security slip at the Bangkok Embassy appears to depend on the pivotal issue of whether the drill prescribed that Thai guards be exclusively responsible for vigilance in the Embassy compound. If this were so, then in the light of subsequent official Thai statements there is no doubt that such a procedure was totally inadequate. Prachuap Sunbarangkul, deputy police chief in charge of the security division, explained it was not Thai practice to employ violent means inside foreign embassies, which constitute the sovereign territory of the nations concerned.

At the same time one has the feeling that Thai public statements do not necessarily mean precisely what they say, and that they attach far more importance to actions rather than words. Thus, having succeeded magnificently in rescuing the Israeli hostages, Thai officials turned their efforts to placating the Arabs in a patient effort to maintain an even-handed attitude.

It is reported that the King himself had ordered Arab diplomatic representatives be informed that failure to release the Israelis unharmed would have had unfortunate repercussions on Thai-Arab relations in general. Once the Israelis were freed, Thai officials spared no efforts in praising the terrorists for their response to the Thai proposal of safe conduct, in picturing the Black Septemberists as really affable, well-educated men, and in their expression of appreciation for the VIP treatment accorded by the Egyptian government to the Thais accompanying the terrorists to Cairo.

And how to square the statement of police deputy chief Prachuap with that of Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn at the airport on Monday, following the return from Cairo of the Thai "safe passage guarantors?"

On that occasion he said that his government had been prepared for all contingencies — and should the effort at compromise with the Black September gang have failed, the alternative would have been violent action.

HUNDRED TREES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — The J.N.F. will plant 100 trees in the name of the King of Thailand in the Peace Forest tomorrow. The planting will be carried out at the request of a group of local women, led by Mrs. Maggie Solomon, who collected IL500 from residents after the news of the release of the hostages in Bangkok was received.

Waldheim said due in M.E. this year

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim wants to visit the Middle East sometime this year, but no immediate plans have been made, U.N. sources said yesterday.

They said there was little likelihood that Dr. Waldheim would stop off in Cairo when he leaves here for his scheduled visits to India, Bangladesh and Japan later this month.

"He (Waldheim) has been talking of visiting the Middle East some time in 1973, but there are no immediate plans," the sources said. "The plane he is taking to India later this month is not even stopping in Cairo."

A spokesman for the Egyptian mission here said he was not aware of any plans for Dr. Waldheim to visit Cairo early in 1973.

Ninety cars in autobahn pile-up

MUENSTER (AP). — Fog and ice contributed to a massive chain collision involving some 90 cars and trucks on the Cologne-Bremen highway yesterday. At least 30 persons were injured, some of them seriously.

The accident occurred between the Hamm-Werne and Ascheberg turnoffs of the super-highway, known as the Hansalinie. The northbound lane of the highway was blocked for four hours.

s with Israel 'treachery'

VILLE (Reuter). — Pres- rie Ngouabi has said it treachery for Congo to with Israel.

nting on Congo's decision diplomatic relations, he l had made exiles of the n people and was occupying the territory of friendly African countries, members of the Organization of African Unity.

He said on Congolese Radio: "The Israeli regime is as much our enemy as the governments in Washington, Pretoria, Salisbury and Lisbon because it holds other people under its domination and exploits them."

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THE WEATHER

No forecast or weather records were issued by the Meteorological Service last night, because of the engineers' and technicians' strike.

Social and Personal

The first English-speaking B'nai B'rith Lodge in Tel Aviv will be inaugurated at B'nai B'rith House on Saturday. Headed by Mr. Simon Alexander, former vice-president of the American Grand Lodge, it will be named after the late Prof. Aharon Katzir, who died in the May 30 Lod massacre. The parallel ladies' lodge will be named for the late Paula Ben-Gurion and will be headed by Mrs. Grace Alexander. Mr. David Ben-Gurion and Prof. Ephraim Katchalski (brother of the late Prof. Katzir) will be present at the inauguration banquet.

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Dr. Yehuda Brott will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club today on "Why People Take Drugs," at its regular meeting at the Y.M.C.A., at 1 p.m.

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The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at Windsor Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

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Small factions to carry on fighting surplus votes bill

...BUT AT LOWER PITCH

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset's small factions have decided to lower the pitch of their "parliamentary disobedience" campaign over the surplus votes electoral reform, which they fear will make the big parties bigger and the small parties smaller.

The campaign will continue in the Law, Constitution and Justice Committee — to which the bill was referred at five a.m. yesterday, after a marathon 13-hour session marked by vicious abuse among the factions.

The Committee will prepare the bill for its second reading in order to have the surplus votes reform on the statute book well in time for the autumn Knesset elections.

The small parties' struggle will try to delay these proceedings by deluging the House with scores of draft amendments of varying degrees of importance. Agudat Yisrael's Rabbi Menahem Porush has already tabled 25 such amendments.

Committee chairman Yosef Goldschmidt, who is personally against the surplus votes bill which was railroaded through the first reading by the Alignment and Gahal, is expected to handle the Committee stage with painstaking deliberation. He may come under pressure from the Alignment and Gahal to apply the chairman's guillotine against the small factions' delaying tactics in Committee.

The small factions are expected to return to more dramatic tactics when the bill emerges from Committee for the second and third reading in the plenum.

The bill was approved yesterday at 4.58 a.m. on the first reading, by 72 to 24 in a roll-call vote, which was requested by the small factions as yet another deliberate delaying tactic.

Before that, the three small factions which had tabled no confidence motions withdrew them demonstratively. This was because the Alignment had got a ruling from the House Committee to defer the votes on their no-confidence motions till after the surplus votes reform was sent to Committee on the first reading.

The House Committee deferred the no-confidence motions by exploiting paragraph 122 of the House Rules, which gives a parliamentary majority wide powers to alter House Rules.

The majority adopted this ploy to foil the delaying tactics of the small parties, and make sure that the surplus votes bill completed its reading all in the same session.

(The House Committee's device was approved by the plenum by a 47-33 vote.)

The session was closed by Deputy Speaker Yitzhak Navon, who declared that the House had witnessed "a series of errors and mistakes from a number of sides." He added: "It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good, so the session's events may give many sides food for thought."

Mr. Navon, like the other deputy speakers, managed the session with tact and patience. His reference to "mistakes" was aimed equally at the Alignment and Gahal leaders, who had insisted on steamroller tactics to get the surplus votes bill completed, however long the session took.

One or two Alignment M.K.s told *The Post* that the whole affair left a bad taste.

Some Gahal M.K.s confessed that the Alignment had led them by the nose. Gahal got most of the abuse for backing the surplus votes bill, while Alignment members will get most of the benefit in terms of extra seats.

The main advantage for Gahal is the prospect of denying the detested Free Centre one of its possible two seats in the autumn elections.

Also passed in the marathon session were another electoral reform bill of a technical nature and the Election and Parties Financing Bill — which will subsidize all parties at elections (and in the four years between elections) at the taxpayers' expense.

In yesterday afternoon's session, the Supplementary State Budget for 1972/73 (totalling IL1,430m.) was voted through on the second and third readings.

Finance Committee chairman Yisrael Kargman, who piloted the bill through the House, said the best way to combat unjustified price rises (now that price control had been restricted) was for housewives to organize mass boycotts of shops which profiteered.

The House also voted to Committee, on the first reading, an amendment to the Building Contractors Registration Law, making the Housing Ministry solely responsible for keeping the Registry (and not the Labour Ministry, too, as previously).

Housing Minister Zeev Sharef, who presented the amendment, made an indirect reference to the public controversy over the Histadrut housing company, Shikun Ovdim. He said there should be a law to control all housing operations. As of now — whatever his personal opinion, he said — he could take no parliamentary responsibility for firms like Shikun Ovdim, which did not belong to the State.

London bank robbery— out of Sherlock Holmes

By FRED COLEMAN

LONDON (AP). — Three men pleaded guilty here yesterday to a bizarre bank robbery straight out of Sherlock Holmes — with a touch of the frantic Keystone Cops of silent film days thrown in.

If ever there was a criminal case of truth being stranger than fiction, this was it.

The plot, the prosecutor told the Old Bailey Criminal Court, came straight out of the Sherlock Holmes story, "the Red Headed League," written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle 80 years ago.

In the story, thieves tunnelled into a bank from a neighbouring building; but when they opened the vault they found Holmes, the super-sleuth, and his companion, Dr. Watson, there to arrest them.

In real life, the thieves chose as a target the branch of Lloyd's bank just a few doors down from Holmes fictional residence at 221B Baker Street. Their 1971 version was more successful than the original.

The modern thieves armed themselves with radios to chart the long tunnel-digging process to each other. A ham radio operator picked up the reports of the robbers at work, recorded them, and turned them in to a skeptical Scotland Yard.

By the time the red-faced cops were finally convinced and had tracked down the right bank, the vault was missing £1.5m. — IL15m. — in cash and jewels.

The unflappable Holmes would have turned over in his grave.

Scotland Yard launched an immediate inquiry into why its world-famous detectives had been unable to track down bandits literally broadcasting a running commentary on their job.

Within weeks, several suspects were rounded up.

Three of them pleaded guilty yesterday. They were Reginald Tucker, 37, Thomas Stephens, 33, and Anthony Gavin, 38.

The prosecution charged Gavin dug the tunnel, Stephens obtained the tools and Tucker drew up the plans of the bank's layout.

A fourth man denied taking part in the robbery. Two other defendants denied charges of handling the money from the bank haul.

The trial continues.

Hunt continu in Galilee fo three infiltrat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Security forces ye continued their hunt for thr rorists who are believed to h filtrated from Lebanon last W day.

A report late Monday nig one gang member had been proved to be incorrect. It w parently based on informath the "uncrowned king of the underworld," Naif Zarurah, v to Lebanon nearly 10 years a recently seen in Nazareth the village of Mandah, ask food and water. There is no doubt that the man is here.

Naif and his brother Nimm said to have imposed a r terror in the Nazareth area late 1950s and early 1960s. was later sentenced to 15 ye injuring a police officer. Nai Lebanon and later reported to Syria where he joined a ist organization.

The police are trying to de whether Naif is connected v sabotage gang — if he re returned to Israel.

The security services are ing the Nazareth area and leges in the Beit Netufa V Eastern Galilee.

Two of the five men w treated last week are believed crossed the border back to

Meir: Young couples want 3-4 children

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Premier Golda Meir told the Knesset yesterday she was unaware of reports that social workers in various parts of the country were giving mothers advice and instructions about family planning.

Replying to a parliamentary question by Rabbi Avraham Werdiger (Poalei Aguda), she said most young Jewish families in the country today wanted three or four children. Statistics showed the average number of children per family (in this category) had risen slightly, from 3.41 in 1969 to 3.49 in 1971.

The number of families with six children or more had decreased, she said — from 20.7 per cent of all the families with children in 1961, to 18 per cent in 1970.

She told Dr. Meir Avizohar (Independent) that the draft of the National Health Insurance Law was already in its final stages of preparation and would be approved by the Cabinet in a very short while for tabling in the Knesset.

She told Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) that Israel had never said it would withdraw its support from Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967 if the U.N. General Assembly passed an anti-Israel resolution.

'Sanctions' of H.U. professors enter 9th day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The partial strike of Hebrew University professors and senior lecturers enters its ninth day today.

The professors are demanding "research increments" amounting to 25 per cent of regular salaries. They base their demand on similar increments which they say are paid automatically to all Technion professors.

Hebrew University officials say the increments are paid only to those working in the Technion Research and Development Institute.

An agreement for 3 per cent increases for each of the next two years and other benefits was initialled between the universities and the Association of University Teachers two weeks ago. Hebrew University professors and senior lecturers, however, left the Association two years ago.

The professors are giving their lectures but are not attending meetings or doing administrative work. This includes registering examination grades.

Meetings yesterday between the professors and H.U. officials did not lead to any solution. The professors are holding a general meeting tonight to decide on further steps.

Israel said not invited to Asian games in Iran

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Football Association will today request Israel's official representatives in Teheran to clarify reports that Israel will not be invited by Iran to participate in the Asian Youth Soccer Championship in April.

The chairman of the F.A., Ze'ev Barsever, confirmed last night that no invitation had been received here from the games organizing committee. Participation has to be confirmed by January 15. "But if we do not receive an invitation, we cannot confirm our participation," Mr. Barsever said.

The Israel youth team won the Asian Championships in Bangkok last year. Israel has won the championship six times in the past nine years.

According to the Asian confederation's regulations, the host state of the championships is not obliged to invite any country.

If Israel is not invited to the championships, the F.A. will discuss with the Foreign Ministry and other bodies involved what steps to take, Mr. Barsever said. Some weeks ago he wrote a letter to the Asian Soccer Confederation asking how it would react if Israel was not invited, but he received no reply.

Druse call meeting over J.D.L. letters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The heads of the Druse community are calling a national convention to deal with the Jewish Defence League's recent "proposal" to members of the community that they leave Israel. Last week such letters were received by a large number of Druse, including soldiers and security personnel on active service.

The Hebrew-language letters offered them financial aid to settle abroad.

The Druse have asked League leader Rabbi Meir Kahane to appear at the meeting.

It is thought that the letters reached the Druse by mistake. The addresses were apparently taken from the phone directory, and the J.D.L. was probably unable to differentiate among Druse and Arabs. (The "proposal" was also sent to a large number of Israeli Arabs.)

Druse lawyer Kamal Kassem yesterday sent a letter to the Attorney General asking him to take legal steps against the J.D.L. He noted that the action was likely to harm relations between Jews and Druse if the J.D.L. was allowed to treat the latter as unwanted citizens.

Druse town picks Monday as weekly day of rest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DALIAT EL CARMEL. — A 14-year-old boy of the large Halabi Druse clan here has been instrumental in passing a local by-law making Monday a mandatory day of rest.

There is no mandatory day of rest in the Druse tradition; and the boy, who works in his father's shop, decided to change the situation. He applied to the Local Council, which was unwilling to choose either the Moslem, Christian or Jewish sabbath. It picked Monday.

The by-law must be approved by the Interior Ministry before it can be enforced.

Democrats pick House leader

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Thomas O'Neill, a staunch critic of the Indochina war and grandson of Irish immigrants, was yesterday unanimously chosen by fellow Democrats to be the party's leader in the House of Representatives. Carl Albert of Oklahoma was chosen Speaker of the House, by a vote of 202 to 25.

13 Jews freed after Moscow protest rally

MOSCOW (AP). — Thirteen Soviet Jews were released yesterday after serving 15-day prison sentences for protesting the government's refusal to let them emigrate to Israel, Jewish sources reported.

The sources said the 13 — 11 men and two women — spent the 15 days in a Moscow prison and were freed after receiving warnings against further disturbances.

The 13 were among 64 Jews from five Soviet cities rounded up here last month prior to the national celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union.

At least 22 Jews have been released. The sources had no information about the remaining 42 who were arrested, but it was believed the police had quietly freed most and sent them home.

Almogi's driver gets stiffer penalty for causing crash

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv District Court yesterday quadrupled the fine imposed on Labour Minister Yosef Almogi's official driver for causing an accident by running a red light. It also revoked his driving licence for six months.

But the judges agreed to the defence request that execution be stayed for one month while Mr. Almogi finds himself a new driver.

The increased sentence came at the appeal of the prosecution, which said the original IL500 fine and three-month suspended revocation of licence imposed by the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court was too lenient.

The driver, Mendel Fistiner, caused injury to six persons when he drove through a red light on the Coastal Road on August 24 and collided with a tender. Mr. Almogi was slightly hurt.

District Court Judges Max Czernobilsky, Avraham Khalima and Dov Levin said in their verdict: "Entering an intersection on a red light is in itself a serious offence, because of the great danger it poses. A driver who endangers others and himself by driving through a red light does not deserve to remain on the roads." *(Itim)*

Man can't use immigrant-wife's car for business

TEL AVIV. — A driving teacher is forbidden to give lessons with the tax-free car of his immigrant wife, the Tel Aviv District Court ruled yesterday. He may use the car for his personal needs only.

The verdict came after the couple went to court over the Customs and Excise Department's refusal to allow the husband to teach driving in the car.

Judge Shmuel Kwart said he based his decision on the fact that in laws governing use of tax-free items by persons other than the immigrant, only two categories exist: domestic use and personal use. *(Itim)*

Victoria Premier to attend Arava land ceremony

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Premier of the State of Victoria, Rupert James Hamer, is due to attend a ceremony tomorrow at the Nahal Ketura settlement in the Arava, at which a $460,000 cheque is to be presented to the Jewish National Fund for 3,600 dunams of land.

The Australian visitor, who arrived on Sunday for a 10-day visit, is here as the guest of the Foreign Ministry and the J.N.F. He has joined a 44-member group of Jewish donors from Australia who raised the money for the reclamation project.

Mr. Hamer is to meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir and other Government leaders during his visit. Arriving at the Desert Inn here yesterday for an overnight stay, Mr. Hamer told reporters his "personal view" was that Jerusalem, the Golan Heights and the Straits of Tiran were "not negotiable." Israel was entitled to secure borders and permanent recognition by the Arab states, he said.

Gabon-Israel ties said getting better

LOD AIRPORT. — Relations between Gabon and Israel are good — and getting better — the outgoing Gabon Chargé d'Affaires, Simon Edou-Eyene, assured reporters here yesterday, shortly before leaving for his new diplomatic post in Spain. He has just finished a three-year tour of duty in Jerusalem.

Mr. Edou-Eyene, who has been promoted to the rank of ambassador, said his country was "an independent state and would under no circumstances allow itself to be influenced by other countries." *(Itim)*

'No need to reopen Suez Canal'

AMSTERDAM (INA). — "Reopening the Suez Canal would neither serve world traffic nor be of great economic importance to Egypt," a former director of the Suez Canal Company writes in his memoirs, published here yesterday.

To 82-year old Daniel Delprat, last Dutch member of the company's Board of Directors, reopening the Canal would "only increase Middle East tension and be damaging to the Western world."

Mr. Delprat says most international passenger traffic is now assured by aircraft and that loaded oil tankers could not pass the Canal even if it were deepened.

FEMALE CITY inspectors have joined Haifa's manpower-starved municipal force and have begun such duties as fining litterbugs and smokers in cinemas. A number of young ladies, all high school graduates, have been hired.

Sanctions by Paz employees

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Paz Oil Company management is due to meet the works committees today in an effort to settle a "clocking in" dispute. The country's 450 Paz employees have been applying sanctions for the past ten days to protest the management's intention to require all employees to clock in and out every day.

The management says this had been provided for in the labour contract. The employees are "going slow," refusing overtime and have threatened to call a full strike. Today's negotiations will be attended by Histadrut representatives.

Heath urges new EEC to forge common policies toward U.S., E. Europe

HAMPTON COURT, England (AP). — Prime Minister Edward Heath yesterday urged the nine nations of the newly enlarged European Common Market to forge common policies toward the U.S. and Eastern Europe.

In a major speech marking British entry into the West European trading bloc, Heath stressed that the time had come to move from economic to political cooperation as well.

"Our aim in Europe must be to build up our own strength and our own community of purpose across the whole field of policy," he declared. "Our aim must be that Europe can emerge as a valid partner of the U.S. in strengthening the prospects for peace and prosperity across the world. That is the aim which I will have at the forefront of my mind when I discuss these matters with President Nixon at the beginning of next month," Heath added.

"A common policy is equally necessary in our dealings with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe," he emphasized. "Members of the community, with their uniquely successful experience of the policies of reconciliation, have an important contribution to make to better relationship with Eastern Europe."

The Prime Minister spoke after a dinner at Hampton Court, the Tudor palace on the River Thames, near London, that once served as a residence of King Henry VIII. Ambassadors and other dignitaries from Common Market nations attended.

It was a speech clearly welcomed by Sicco Mansholt, outgoing president of the Common Market Commission, who said the community had failed to move further than a customs union and a common agricultural policy, and disappointed those who wanted European-wide cooperation in other fields as well. Mansholt expressed the hope that British entry would provide the impetus for this.

Heath quickly took up the same theme, calling for European-wide cooperation in fighting pollution and in a host of other fields.

But it was perhaps in relation to Eastern Europe that Heath raised the most ambitious vision. He praised West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's moves towards conciliation in the East and then defined what he said the aim of Western Europe as a whole should be.

"It is to enable both Western and Eastern Europe to make progress without being held back by mutual suspicions or the threat of war. I am sure we shall only succeed in this purpose if we, in Western Europe, speak with a common voice and act with a common energy."

U.S. expects lower trade deficit in '73

NEW YORK (AP). — The United States will have another trade deficit in 1973, but its economy will grow rapidly during the year — American economists and businessmen predicted yesterday as the enlarged European Common Market swung into its first business day.

"The U.S. is not expected to suffer in any material way in its industrial trade as a result of Britain, Denmark and Ireland joining the Common Market," the "New York Journal of Commerce" said. "The impact on U.S. farm exports may be more pronounced," it added.

The new Common Market now has a population greater than either the Soviet Union or the U.S., the "Wall Street Journal" pointed out. However, President Nixon "supports the Common Market's enlargement as promising a more unified Europe," the "Journal of Commerce" says.

The nine nations of the new market account for about 40 per cent of world imports and exports.

Meanwhile, the National Foreign Trade Council predicts world trade will rise 8 to 9 per cent in 1973, to $430,000m. The Council, which represents 600 U.S. companies active in world commerce, forecasts a trade deficit for the U.S. in 1973 but on a smaller scale than the $6,000m. deficit in 1972. The U.S accounts for about 13 per cent of world exports.

The conference board, a panel of 10 U.S. economists, predicts a good year for the U.S. economy, however, with a 6 per cent gain in real output in 1973 over 1972. It expects the U.S. Gross National Product to gain $110,000m., rising to $1,260,000m.

Saigon, U.S., and tricycles: problem of driving habits

SAIGON (AP). — The erratic driving habits of the Vietnamese, the bane of many Western motorists in Saigon, may result from the fact that they didn't have tricycles when they were children.

Under the heading "Understanding the Vietnamese," a recent bulletin of a U.S. Air Force unit based at Tan Son Nhut says that American youngsters grow up with tricycles, scooters and bicycles. By contrast, the typical Vietnamese may never have had a wheeled toy and never drove any kind of vehicle until very recently. His driving habits reflect not carelessness but lack of experience.

The bulletin added that "Americans should be patient and teach by example."

The memo does not mention that bicycles have long been a popular mode of transportation in Vietnam and that thousands of school children use them every day.

The writers of the bulletin were probably also unaware of a recent report by U.S. Government sponsored researchers that said tricycles are unstable, "unsafe at any speed" and result in injuries to more than 100,000 American children every year.

West Bank denied perm for 'march

NABLUS. — The Military ment has turned down a of West Bank farmers t lowed to hold a march h testing the alleged refusal authorities to return 40,000 of land in the Jordan Vall have been closed off by th

The Military Governor Mishne Eliezer Segev, told gation of the farmers that security consideration not permit holding large or demonstrations.

Itim learns that the far planning to hold a press c later this week to voice t plaint.

Man dies road injuri

HAIFA. — A car passen was critically injured whe hicle in which he was r a tree died of his injurie day. The victim was Mahm hara, 38, of Bir El-Mahso Triangle.

The car was driven by piro, 29, of Haifa. The occurred Monday on the road.

Boy, 17, kille by potato-pick

BEERSHEBA. — A I farm worker died yester he was caught in a pota machine.

Eliahu Asiag, of Mosh in the Negev, stopped h to inspect the potato-pic chine he was pulling. H were caught in the appa he was dragged into it.

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Mr. Walworth Barbour

THE PRESIDENT OF THE
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Dr. George S. Wise

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on the death of his mother
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In deep sorrow, we mourn the death of my beloved
our father, grandfather and great-grandfather
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The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, January 3, at
from the Central Synagogue, Rehov Ahuza, Ra'anana.
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Children: Sonia and Alec
Joe and Sheila Stark
Naomi and Bernard Zu
Solly and Isa Stark
Gerry and Marlies Star
and all their children and grandchildren.

Our dear
ALICE FENYVES ROSENBERG
has died.
The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, January 3, 1972, at 2.30 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, and will arrive at the Holon Cemetery at 3 p.m. A bus will be available for those attending.
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Michal Shapira
Dr. Yitzhak Hantos and Family
and the rest of the Family

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Stricter control urged for Gov't firms

Kargman report blasts Vered

...erusalem Post Reporter

...hairman of the Knesset ... Committee yesterday de... Vered as a slapdash opera... took on jobs beyond its ... Yisrael Kargman was ... up its committee's inves... into the IL84m. losses sus... by the former Government ...

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... draft report, Mr. Kargman ... that all future Govern... ...pany projects abroad ... prior approval from the ... Economic Committee.

... conclusions must now be ... by Mr. Kargman's Com...

...cise 1,500-word report took ... State Comptroller's con... that no individual in Israel ... from Vered's misspending, ... these points:

- Vered undertook large projects despite lack of experience, money and manpower.
- Its Board of Directors never properly studied ambitious jobs in advance.
- Projects were undertaken even when it was known from the outset that profits would be miniscule.
- Only in 1968, four years after its establishment, did Vered appoint an internal comptroller; and, even then, his reports of deficiencies were ignored.

The preliminary report dealt at length with the lack of preplanning in Vered, saying:

"The discussions held during the execution of projects from 1967 to 1969 suffered from lack of proper reports; instead there was generalized data given by the director-general or senior employees, and not always in writing.

"The information reaching the company on the projects' profit potential were based mainly on suppositions which were not founded on ...sound facts, and consequently the company was unable to make well-grounded decisions."

The report went on to blast Vered's "lack of orderly administration and business conduct, which is intolerable in any company, and especially in a public company fed by public government sources." It flayed "the failure of the director, during a certain period of operations, to report properly on the projects' profit potential and the true dimensions of the losses — an element which prevented the company from reaching balanced and soundly based decisions."

NO NAMES MENTIONED

The report did not mention any names of directors or Board chairmen in conjunction with specific failures of Vered, but said they bore the responsibility. However, it noted that the bulk of Vered's losses accrued in 1966-67. In a different part of the report it listed Zvi Tsur (now assistant to the Defence Minister) as chairman of Vered's Board from July 1964 to December 1967. The company's director at this time was Avigdor Mendelson.

It made nine recommendations:

- to speed up presentation to the Knesset of a law governing state companies;
- to determine immediately arrangements for smooth management of government companies;
- to determine the aptitudes required of a directorial board before it is constituted;
- to ensure arrangements for internal reporting to the company and to those responsible outside it;
- to oblige companies to appoint internal comptrollers who will follow the firm's progress, see that his recommendations are fulfilled, and report to the directorial board, the minister in charge, and the Government Companies Authority;
- to define specifically the responsibilities of the minister in charge of the company, so that he can be brought to account before the Knesset;
- to clearly outline the powers of the Government Companies Authority so that it can check the companies' activities and present a reliable picture to the Government;
- to ban any project abroad unless it receives approval from the Ministerial Economic Committee and the company's Board of Directors.

The last recommendation is that the laws and regulations must ensure that those in charge will reach "personal conclusions" if at any time the regulations are not observed.

...oncern for Cabinet seats of Allon, Galili

...hdut seen pressing ...keep Ben-Aharon on

By MARK SEGAL
...lem Post Political Reporter

...IV. — The leadership of ...Hameuhad — backbone of ...ut Ha'avoda wing of the ... Party — has decided to ...ne Minister Golda Meir to ... her colleagues in the Ma... that Yitzhak Ben-Aharon ... on as Histadrut Sec... eral after the 1973 elec... ...ording to Kibbutz Hameu...

...en-Aharon's influence in... ...kibbutz movement is ap... now greater than that of ...abinet Ministers Yigal Al... Yisrael Galili. The warm ... given Mr. Ben-Aharon at ...'s Mapam convention has ...ned his public image even ...t was said.

...apai component strongly ... Mr. Ben-Aharon, particu... ...ause of his attacks on the leadership of Finance Pinhas Sapir. They dem... their antagonism re... defeating most of his ...roposals on Histadrut or...

...or reason for the Kibbutz ...d decision to campaign for ...term for Mr. Ben-Aharon ...rut headquarters was said ...cern that he would other... ...and a Ministerial post and the Cabinet seats now ... Messrs. Allon and Galili, ... an extra Cabinet seat for ...d upset the equilibrium the three constituent divi... the Labour Party, and ...he Rafi wing to demand ...abinet seat in addition to Mr. Dayan and Mr. Peres.

...en-Aharon's closest aides ...ady hinted at his Cabinet ...s, and the worried Kibbutz ...d leaders have been linking ...ign to Mr. Ben-Aharon's ... Mapam at its convention ... week's strikes, ostensibly ... stoppage rises.

...aim of politically inspired ...ion — as opposed to action ... by anti-inflation protest ... from Mapai-wing trade ...men. They noted that pro... held largely at the work ...t came out on strike after ...Aharon resigned last May ...ispute with the government ...nding of a labour dispute ...nning industry. (Mr. Ben-... withdrew his resignation ... days.)

These trade union sources had other theories — that Mr. Ben-Aharon wished to remain at Histadrut head offices rather than force his comrades into a dilemma over choosing between him, Mr. Galili and Mr. Allon for the Cabinet. They hold that his plan is aimed at compelling Mrs. Meir, Mr. Sapir and other party leaders to suppress Mapai-wing criticism of him and accept his views on the membership of the next Histadrut Central Committee. He apparently wishes to give himself a free hand in such key posts as Hevrat Ovdim Secretary and the Trade Union Department, where the present ex-Ahdut Ha'avoda deputy head, Yehoshua Woschina, would replace the ex-Mapai department chief, Uriel Abrahamowicz.

Working in his favour is Mapai's inability to make up its mind on a successor. On the one hand, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi has wide support at all levels of the Labour Party. But the party feels it has an obligation to Deputy Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel, who is party caucus whip in the Histadrut.

U.K. Army team here from Cyprus for rugby tour

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Cyprus Lions rugby team, a British Army selected based on the island, arrived at Lod Airport last night, after their B.E.A. flight from London had been delayed several hours because of fog. The visitors open their three-match tour today with a fixture against an Israel invitation XV at the Thrist Carmel Hapoel stadium near Haifa, kicking off at 2 p.m.

Tomorrow the Lions meet a combined university side at the National Stadium on the Hebrew University Givat Ram campus (also starting at two o'clock). They wind up this first rugby tour to Israel from abroad with a "test" against the national team in Givatayim on Saturday afternoon.

The tour is arranged by the year-old Israel Rugby Football Union, with the assistance of the Government Sports Authority and Col. Christopher Barrett, military attache of the British Embassy here.

The British contingent of 23 is headed by Lt.-Col. H. A. Johnstone, chairman of the Cyprus *Lions*, and team captain Barry Aitken.

I.R.F.U. chairman Clive Gurwitz of Tel Aviv University will lead Israel's invitation XV, which consists of settlers from South Africa, England, France and the Republic of Ireland. Vice-captain is the Hebrew University's Steve Denenberg. The other members of the side are Dogan, Fink, Kay and Lipworth (all of Kibbutz Yizra'el); Chase, A. Frysh and Passwell (Ramat Gan); Seaberg, Szatan and Stilkerman (Hebrew University); H. Frysh and Goldstein (Tel Aviv University); and Orlin (Technion). Peter Harris of the British Embassy will referee today's match.

Former I.O.S. chief here on private visit

LOD. — Bernard Cornfeld, founder and former chairman of Investors Overseas Service (I.O.S.), arrived here yesterday in his private plane for a visit of three or four days. He has visited Israel several times in the past.

The plane, which carried 11 persons including crew members, arrived at Lod from Athens. After going through passport control and security, the plane continued to Jerusalem. *(Itim.)*

French politician ends 'almost incognito' visit

LOD AIRPORT. — French Radical Party leader Jean Jacques Servan-Schreiber left Israel yesterday after a private, almost incognito, visit of several days.

Mr. Servan-Schreiber came to Israel under an assumed name to enjoy a rest from the hectic French political campaign, but was soon identified by journalists. Arriving at the airport minutes before his Air France flight was due to depart, Mr. Servan-Schreiber was whisked to the tarmac before reporters could buttonhole him.

A sworn friend of Israel, Mr. Servan-Schreiber has reiterated in the French National Assembly and in his newspaper that all available means should be used to assure Israel's survival. *(Itim.)*

NAFTALI GUREL has been named to head the Defence Ministry's Building, Construction and Domain Department. He replaces Elhanan Klein, who has resigned. Until his recent appointment Mr. Gurel was director of construction services for the Ministry.

David Ben-Gurion, his daughter Renana Leshem, and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, at the grave of Paula Ben-Gurion on the fifth anniversary of her death yesterday. (I.P.P.A.)

Sde Boker college to get expanded Gov't support

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SDE BOKER. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday disclosed the government's intention of expanding its financial backing of Midrashat Sde Boker — the Negev college that was brought into being by David Ben-Gurion next to his desert kibbutz home.

Mr. Sapir was talking to heads of the Negev Fund which runs the college, shortly after participating in the memorial ceremony of the fifth anniversary of the death of Paula Ben-Gurion.

The former Premier stood impassive at the graveside of his late wife, beneath the towering library erected to house his manuscripts. An army chaplain conducted prayers, and his son, Amos, recited "Kaddish," surrounded by a crowd of mourners that included other members of the Ben-Gurion family, Mr. Sapir and Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. The grave was covered by wreaths including one from the Prime Minister with the simple phrase "From Golda" — and another from Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Earlier, 33 stipends worth a total of IL10,000 were awarded to outstanding pupils at the college. Part of the stipends were awarded from the Paula Ben-Gurion Memorial Fund; but most came from a scholarship fund set up recently by Shimon Shiloni, the 78-year-old pensioner who followed Ben-Gurion through the Third Aliya to Moshav Kfar Azar and recently bestowed his life's savings of IL100,000 as a bursary for Midrasha students.

The guests then attended the inauguration of the Har Hanegev Comprehensive High School, erected by the UJA Israel Education Fund at a cost of IL2m. It accommodates 350 children.

After Mr. Sapir concluded the ceremony by cutting the ribbon at the school entrance, he met with Negev Fund chairman Yosef Yacobson and fund director Shmuel Frankel. He advised them that he and Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Pincus had consented to give the Midrasha the official status of a charitable organization entitled to collect funds in the Diaspora.

Mr. Sapir said the Midrasha will now also enjoy financial arrangements similar to other educational institutions — such as receiving one pound for each pound of cash donations. This means the Government will double Mr. Shiloni's IL100,000 donation and IL300,000 promised by Yekutiel Federman of the Dan Hotel chain to Transport Minister Shimon Peres for a guest house for visiting scientists at the Midrasha.

Also present was Mrs. Eileen Coleman, of the British Friends of the Midrasha, who has already mobilized many thousands of pounds worth of stipends over the past five years among friends of the college in Britain. Her immediate project is to raise £27,000 for a day nursery at the Midrasha.

Journalists may declare dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A general meeting of the Israel Journalists' Association has decided it will declare a labour dispute on Sunday unless the newspaper publishers open negotiations on a new wage contract by then.

The journalists have submitted almost identical demands as the engineers — to whom their wage scales are linked. These include pay rises and the addition of new grades. The journalists are also asking higher car and telephone allowances and higher overtime pay.

The publishers have reportedly refused to negotiate any demands until the engineers' dispute is settled *(see story, page 1)*. The journalists last night expressed their solidarity with the engineers' wage struggle and empowered their national executive to adopt all necessary measures to bring about the signing of a new wage agreement.

THE KNESSET Labour Committee has approved a rise from IL15,000 to IL20,000 in the wedding grant for orphans of war dead. All persons under 30 whose fathers were killed in enemy action are eligible.

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THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto draw are 01, 02, 03, 13, 26 and 30, Mif'al Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add themselves) was 28.

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2 Syrian ring suspects ordered freed on bail

HAIFA. — Two of the 42 suspects being held in connection with the Syrian spy and sabotage ring were ordered released on IL10,000 bail here yesterday by Chief Magistrate Miriam Verlinsky.

The suspects are Mahmoud Yassin, a pharmacy student from Kafr Arraba who was arrested on December 5, and Mohammed Salameh Mahagana, of Um el-Fahm, detained since December 13. They are both suspected of knowing of the sabotage organization's activities without reporting them to the authorities.

Judge Verlinsky also extended the remand of five other suspects for an additional 15 days.

Itim learns that the various official bodies dealing with the case have decided to hold several separate trials, grouping the accused according to the charges. *(Itim)*

El Al jumbo forced back by oil leak

LOD AIRPORT. — An El Al jumbo jet turned back 10 minutes after takeoff from Lod to New York yesterday when its pilot spotted an oil leak in one of the engines. The passengers were accommodated at the Pan American Hotel in Bat Yam until the plane could be repaired. It took off on its way at 9 p.m. *(Itim)*

E. J'lem children get free rolls, milk

A roll and a container of chocolate milk will be distributed each morning to 2,600 East Jerusalem schoolchildren, Jerusalem Deputy Mayor Yosef Gadish announced on Monday. The snack will be provided by the municipal food service. The service already provides some 10,000 Jewish schoolchildren at schools in such quarters as the Katamonim and Kiryat Hayovel with the morning roll and milk as a daily food supplement.

3 convicted for IL6,000 bank robbery

TEL AVIV. — Three men were convicted by the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday of holding up the Bank Lem'lacha here a year ago. They were Emanuel David, Emanuel Ze'evi and Yitzhak Hammer. Sentence will be handed down at a later date.

David and Hammer were also convicted of robbing a local merchant, Avraham Sofer, on December 13, 1971 — exactly a month before the bank robbery.

Mr. Sofer was going over his books with a business associate when two masked men walked in. They demanded money, but the office safe was empty. They finally left, taking Mr. Sofer's wallet, containing IL875, with them. The two robbers were later identified as David and Hammer.

A month later the three men drove up to the Bank Lem'lacha in a white Triumph car. Ze'evi stayed at the wheel while David and Hammer entered the bank and took IL6,000 at gunpoint.

Searching the home of Amram Meir, a suspect in the case, police later found Mr. Sofer's wallet. It transpired that both robberies had been planned in Meir's flat. Meir later turned State witness, his testimony helping convict his three associates.

Three policemen were sentenced to 21 days in the lock-up a fortnight ago for needlessly beating up Ze'evi during the investigation, when he refused to reveal the place where the Uzi submachinegun used in the robbery was hidden. *(Itim)*

300 flats for grouped units of Western *olim*

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three hundred apartments have been set aside by the Absorption Ministry for six separate groups of Western immigrants — each group wishing to be "absorbed" as a unit in one location rather than as individuals scattered over the country.

Amos Lavie, deputy to the Ministry Director-General, said yesterday that the apartments would be distributed during the next six months. He was addressing the meeting of Jewish Agency emissaries in Jerusalem.

Five hundred members of the Young Israel movement in the U.S. and their families are planning to settle in the development town of Beit Shemesh at the foot of the Judean Hills. Eytan Sivan, head of the Ministry's Economic Integration Division, said that the Absorption and Housing Ministries are to decide on a site for the group in Beit Shemesh next week. Fifty-six per cent of the group have an academic education.

Young couples to stage *'ma'abara'* demonstration

TEL AVIV. — Over 7,000 young couples who married last year have no homes of their own and are not eligible for Government housing because they are still childless, spokesmen for the Ha'Olam Haseh party declared yesterday.

The spokesmen, Peretz Ofer and Alex Massis, told a press conference at Beit Sokolow that their party and the Young Couples Organization were planning a protest demonstration at Kikar Hamedina here next Saturday. Scores of young couples will put up *"ma'abara"* tents and explain their plight to the public from Hyde Park-type speakers' stands.

The spokesman said those young couples who did not meet the criteria of the Housing Ministry were forced to live with their parents or pay high monthly rentals. They claimed that, despite declared Histadrut policy, the labour federation's housing company — Shikun Ovdim — was continuing to build luxury flats for foreign purchasers. *(Itim.)*

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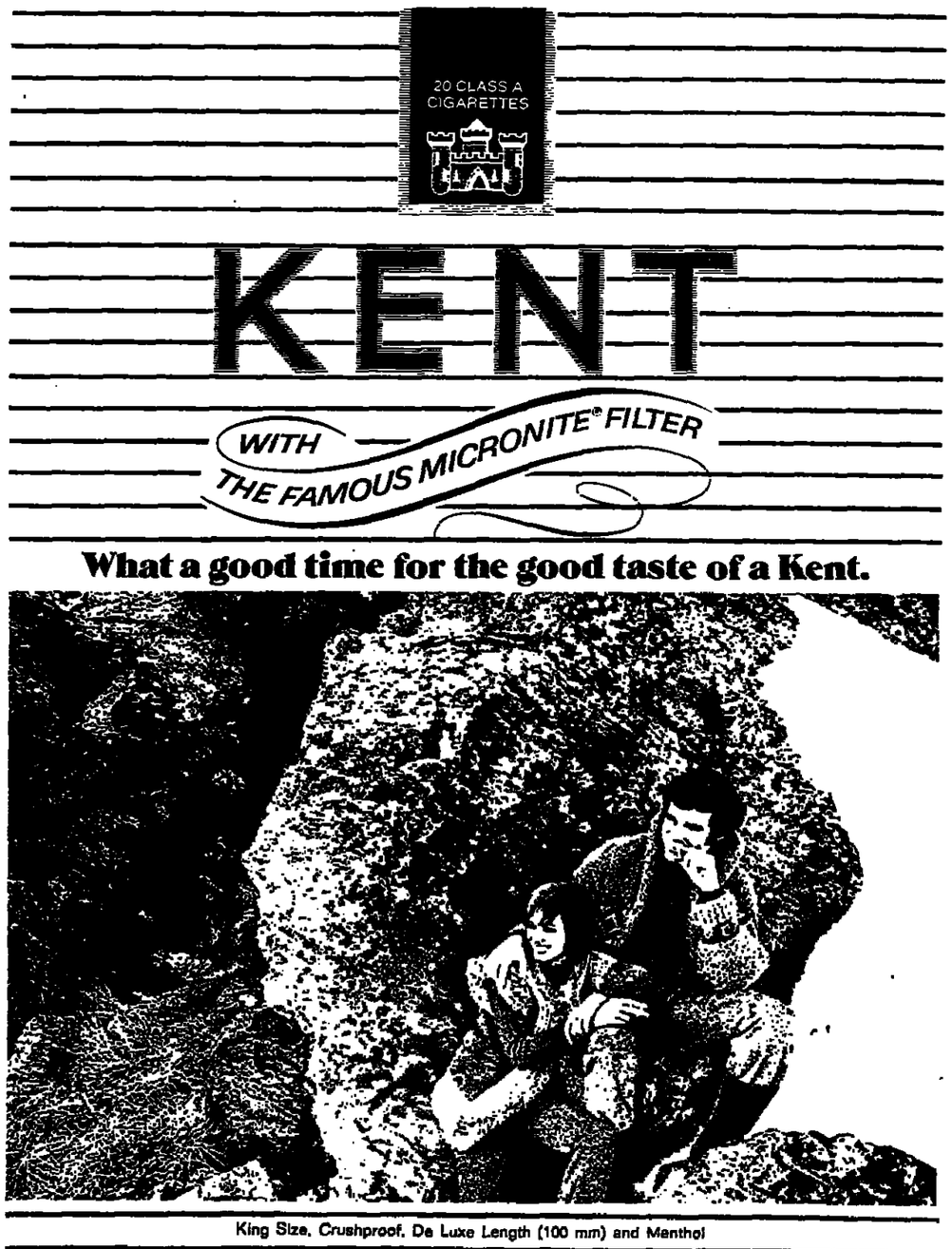

'FREE MOVEMENT' ISSUE

East bloc rejecting Western price for Europe security system

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI). — Warsaw Pact members have agreed to reject Western demands for free movement of people and information across the Iron Curtain, as the price for accepting a Soviet-sponsored collective security system for the continent, Eastern diplomats said yesterday.

The issue represents a key element in the pan-European security system which 34 European nations, with American and Canadian participation, currently are considering.

The U.S., Britain, West Germany and many other Western nations which will participate this summer in preparatory talks for an all-European security conference have told the Communist governments that greater freedom of movement of people, information and ideas is essential to make a security system for the continent credible and worthwhile.

The Communists have from the start been suspicious of the Western demand, considering it an attempt to undermine the closed societies of the Communist nations.

Eastern diplomats said the Warsaw Pact took up the issue recently and agreed that it will oppose the Western demand. Instead, it will propose closer "contacts," by which is meant strictly state-controlled movements as opposed to free and independent arrangements by individuals — tourists, scientists, technicians and the like.

The Communist bloc's stance will make itself felt when the 34-nation meeting, which opened last November, reconvenes in Helsinki in mid-January.

The meeting is to work out an agenda for a full-dress conference on all-European security, expected to be arranged for late June on foreign ministers' level in Helsinki.

The Russians and their allies are pushing for a sweeping non-aggression declaration and pledges for more technical, economic and scientific East-West co-operation.

The West fears such wordy declarations, which are non-enforceable, could generate a phony euphoria of peace and security that could undermine the Western defence alliance and encourage American withdrawal from Europe.

Western governments prefer concrete commitments which they termed "confidence-building measures." These could include mutual exchange of information on major troop movements and military manoeuvres and an easing of existing barriers to free movement of people and ideas.

Most East European countries, for instance, still keep Western newspapers out. Western businessmen often find it difficult to visit Communist countries.

The bloc members reportedly sense some sort of Western plan to penetrate their countries with propaganda and "spies." They also fear the possibility of a large scale exodus from their countries to the West.

Diplomats predicted a major battle at the conference table over this problem.

The Rev. Michael Allen, back to camera, reads a Christmas message to three American war prisoners in Hanoi. The clergyman and three other Americans were in Hanoi during the intensive U.S. bombing attacks on the North Vietnamese capital. The P.O.W.s were not identified. (AP radiophoto)

30 American P-o-Ws appeal to Congress for peace

TOKYO (Reuter). — Thirty captured American pilots in North Vietnam yesterday urged members of the U.S. Congress to exercise all their legal and moral power to bring about peace in Vietnam, the North Vietnam News Agency reported.

The agency report monitored here said 20 of the signatories were newly captured, most of them B-52 crewmen.

The statement, addressed to the U.S. Congress, said: "Recently our government claimed peace is at hand. But now the war is more fierce than ever before and American lives are in grave jeopardy from the round-the-clock attacks.

"This contradiction compels us to add our voices to the public opinion in our country. Whether we have been detained for a few days or several years, it is important that you hear us."

The statement added, "Our government has not consummated the agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam, although this agreement was satisfactory to both the U.S. and North Vietnam as of October 20, 1972.

"We strongly appeal to the members of Congress to exercise all your legal and moral power to bring about peace.

"This statement is made by those who know that more delay can only increase the suffering, lengthen our confinement and aggravate the well-being of the country which we serve," the statement concluded.

The agency also reported that a captured American B-52 bomber navigator has urged U.S. pilots to defy orders which are "either illegal or immoral."

The agency carried a Voice of Vietnam radio interview with the navigator, identified as Michael Martini, an air force first lieutenant. He was reportedly shot down during a bombing mission over Hanoi December 20.

U.S. admits hospital, airport hit in air raids

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Defence Department acknowledged that a North Vietnamese hospital and an airport normally used by civilian planes near Hanoi apparently suffered "some limited accidental damage" during intensive U.S. bombing raids.

But Jerry Friedheim, the Pentagon spokesman, suggested that the damage could have been caused either by U.S. bombs or by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft explosives.

Nonetheless, Friedheim's acknowledgement was at least a partial reversal of his denials last week that U.S. bombs had struck a North Vietnamese hospital.

"The exact extent of the damage (to the hospital and airport) is uncertain, as is its cause," he said. "Our information does not square with Hanoi's propaganda claims of massive destruction at these sites."

U.K. consults Nato over Malta fees

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Britain consulted with its Nato allies here yesterday on the latest developments in her dispute with Malta over demands for increased rental for the island's military facilities.

Britain is refusing to pay an extra £1.4m. in annual rent to Malta. The island's Premier, Dom Mintoff, wants the sum to offset the de facto 10 per cent devaluation of the floating pound sterling.

Britain made the necessary arrangements to pay the instalment of rent due on Monday for the first quarter of 1973 without meeting Mr. Mintoff's demand.

Of the annual £14m. rental, Britain's Nato partners contribute nearly £9m. Some of them, particularly Italy, West Germany and Belgium, favour giving some sort of increase to help compensate Malta's foreign exchange loss. Britain has made it clear she will not increase her share of £5.25m.

Informed sources said there was no change in positions at yesterday's Nato meeting. Further consultations are expected later this week.

President Tito of Yugoslavia and his wife Jovanka danc 1973 at New Year's party in Milocer, south Adriatic resort. (AP radi

Two Iraqi troops kill in Iran border clas

BEIRUT (UPI). — Two Iraqi soldiers were killed and four others were wounded yesterday in clashes with Iranian troops along their border, the Iraqi news agency said.

"Iranian trops attacked our forces several times during the past three days, killing two soldiers and wounding four others," the agency said, quoting a Defence Ministry spokesman.

The spokesman said the clashes began Sunday when Iranian troops opened fire on Iraqi forces near the border at Mandali. The Iraqi returned fire.

"The Iranian aggression newed Monday when Irania carriers crossed the front forces in the area repelled truders and damaged an troop carrier," the spokesm

"The Iraqi troops will repulse any Iranian atte violate the border," the sp said.

There have been severa incidents since Iraq broke tions in November, 1971, ir at Iran's occupation of thre in the gulf — Abu Muss er and Lesser Tumbs. Sev ple have been killed.

Storms leave 13 dead in Sicily, southern Italy

MESSINA, Sicily (Reuter). — The death toll from storms which have lashed Sicily and southern Italy for three days rose to 13 yesterday when three persons drowned, as flood waters swept away a bridge in the southern city of Reggio Calabria.

The three were crossing the bridge by car when it collapsed. They were the first victims of the storms on the Italian mainland. A fourth passenger in the car escaped.

Three separate columns of police were attempting to reach the beleaguered village of Fondachelli Fantina, south-west of Messina, where a man and his wife were critically ill after a landslide crushed their home.

The brother of the injured man and his wife and two children were killed in the landslide, and 300 villagers spent Monday night in the open in pouring rain because of fears of further landslides. Two other villages were still isolated yesterday as the rains and high winds continued.

Amin calls for economic freedom from 'Zionists'

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin has urged African leaders to use the coming year to free their nations economically from "Zionists and imperialists" and make their countries real African states, Radio Uganda reported yesterday.

He appealed to Arab states to assist countries trying to eliminate Israelis from Africa.

Speaking at his 45th birthday party on Monday, General Amin congratulated President Ngouabi of Congo (Brazzaville) on breaking diplomatic relations with Israel. He said he hoped other African leaders would follow his example.

General Amin said he intended sending Foreign Minister Wanume Kibedi to Brazzaville later this month with a message assuring President Ngouabi of Uganda's support.

Jordan denies Muna to marry U.S. diplomat

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Jordanian Embassy press officer Kasim Ghazzawi yesterday described as "completely unfounded" London "Evening Standard" report from Tel Aviv that Princess Muna, former wife of King Hussein, is soon to marry an unnamed American diplomat.

"This report is completely unfounded. It is completely untrue," Ghazzawi said. "The Princess is in this country and is placing her two sons in school in the U.S."

Ghazzawi refused to disclose Princess Muna's whereabouts, or the school the boys will be attending, or to forward any inquiries to her.

The Princess was recently living at the fashionable Watergate Hotel in Washington with her sons Prince Abdullah, 10, and Feisal, 8. Her two daughters are home in Jordan.

Six die in plane crash in Alberta

EDMONTON, ALBERTA (Reuter). — A Boeing-707 air cargo plane crashed short of the runway in a raging blizzard here early yesterday, and police said there were no survivors among the six people aboard.

The plane, on a trip from Toronto, belonged to Pacific Western Airlines. It carried five crew members and one other person. No names were released.

Turks battle terrorists; three dead

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Three people were yesterday reported to have been killed in a fierce gun battle between Turkish security forces and left-wing terrorists in a remote village close to the Syrian border.

The independent Haber News Agency said six others had been wounded in the battle in the village of Karafakili near the town of Kirikham, south-east Turkey.

The agency reported that security forces surrounded Karafakili and called on a group of about nine anarchists who infiltrated the village during the night to surrender.

The terrorists, said to be equipped with high-velocity rifles with telescopic sights, refused to obey. Haber reported that helicopters airlifted troops to the scene of the battle.

The agency said the anarchists were believed to have crossed the mountainous Syrian border into Turkey Monday night after undergoing guerrilla training.

Soviet defector kills himself in California

SAN BERNADINO, California (Reuter). — A young Russian seaman who jumped ship and defected to Canada in 1971 shot and killed himself yesterday at a motel near here, the San Bernadino county coroner said.

The coroner would not say if the shooting was accidental or a suicide and said a full autopsy report would be issued soon.

The Russian, Sergei Kurdakov, 21, a tall, barrel-chested radio operator, made headlines when he leapt off his fishing boat and swam for 20 hours until he reached the British Columbia coastline.

Kurdakov was spending the weekend with an unidentified woman friend in the nearby village of Running Springs. She was present when the shooting occurred and reported his death, the coroner said.

Three Zambians expelled after Peking rampage

PEKING (Reuter). — Three Zambian students were expelled from China yesterday after a violent incident at their hostel in which two of them deliberately forced a showdown with the Chinese authorities by "going on a rampage" early on Christmas Day, a senior Zambian diplomat said yesterday.

The diplomat said two of the students were imprisoned after they smashed windows and portraits of Chairman Mao Tse-tung at the hostel, assaulted Chinese teachers and also became involved in a brawl with Chinese police.

The third was already under notice of expulsion for "breaches of discipline."

All three left Peking by air for Shanghai, from where they will fly to Lusaka.

The diplomat said the students' first objection when they came here was a Chinese rule that they learn Chinese. The students had assumed they would be taught in English, he said.

They were also unhappy with the austere way of life in China. "They did not know that there are no bars, no nightclubs, no cinemas and no girls," he said.

The students on several occasions had said they wanted to leave China, but had been persuaded to stay by Zambian diplomats, he added.

Woman hauls truck by teeth 'for women's lib'

BEDFORD, England (UPI). — Mrs. Marie McArd pulled a 12-ton truck 50 metres down a main street in Bedford New Year's Day — by her teeth. It was all for women's lib.

"I did it just to prove it can be done by a woman," said the 45-kilo mother of two.

A crowd of onlookers cheered as Mrs. McArd, her jaws clamped on a tow rope, pulled the heavy truck the distance in three minutes.

Mrs. McArd was unable to talk for 30 minutes afterward. Then, after knocking back a beer, she said, "I thought my throat and back were going to burst — but I was determined to prove it could be done."

CELEBRATIONS. — Six people died and 44 were injured, two by stray bullets, during year-end celebrations in Jakarta.

Recent picture of Elizabeth McKee, 20, of Belfast, who was woman detained under Northern Ireland's anti-terror laws arrested last Friday by the British who claim she is a high officer in the women's Provisional Irish Republican Army. (AP r

Five arrested after car slam at Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP). — A car slammed into a barrier at a crossing point in the Berlin Wall, and East German border guards arrested at least five persons, it was reported yesterday.

Western travellers returning from East Berlin said the car, bearing West Berlin licence plates, struck a lowered crossing gate at high speed late Monday night.

The guards arrested the occupants of the car and a couple in a West German minibus that followed the car into the Heinrich Heine crossing point, the witnesses reported.

Travellers said that prior to the incident, controls had been tightened at the crossing, which has been used by West Germans and West Berliners visiting East Berlin.

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BONN (Reuter). — We Foreign Minister Walter pay an official two-day vis beginning on March 3, Foreign Ministry said y

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WHY OPIUM PRODUCTION CAN'T BE STOPPED

By ANNE HEAD

PARIS, (Ofns). — ...American campaign to cure ...oin addiction by stopping the ...g of opium poppies, is like ... to cure alcoholism in France ...lling up vineyards, says eco- ... Michel Lamberti, co-author ... new book on the economic ...olitical structures of the major ...producing countries.

...book, "Les Grandes Manoeu- ...de l'Opium," by Lamberti and ...ist Catherine Lamour, has ...widely discussed in the French ... It says that the economic ...on of all current opium-pro- ... countries is such that their ...urvival must come before the ...f socially maladjusted addicts ...rope or the U.S.

... which stopped production in ...out started again in 1969, is ...by other States who are being ... to stop production by the ...ies with drug problems. The ...n representative to the U.N. ...tics Commission said: "Our ...mic) situation has become so ...ng we have been forced to ... unilateral decision (to re- ...production). The Iranian Gov- ...an agreat had hoped that the U.N. ...ey would have the necessary means to ...ceed the illegal production and not ...e area on us in the fight against drug ...dependence. Unfortunately, despite the ...," the will of numerous members of ...l troop ...mmission, the U.N. has not ...Iranian ...ble to work out the necessary ...border," ...ns."

U.N. PROTOCOL

...been ...berti, after two years of in- ...ce Iraq ...s study and visits to all the ...ember, ...producing countries, says: ...peration ... if production is stopped or ... Abu ...rely controlled in one country, ...r Turk ...nder-developed country with ...en idle ... unemployed labour force can ... production. This could be the ...way, for various South Ameri- ...ountries, or Mexico."

... long as a country has not ... the U.N. 1953 protocol for ...ontrol of opium production, ...is no real means of stopping ...tion "aimed at a home ..." although a considerable part of that production finds its way to the illegal export market.

The book describes the immense profits involved. The average price for 10 kilograms of opium, whether paid to a Turkish, Afghanistan or Laotian farmer, is about $500. This produces one kg. of heroin. The average market price of five milligrammes of heroin mixed with lactose is $5 in New York, so between producer and consumer the initial value has been multiplied by 2,000. Financial backers for such eventual profits are not hard to find.

In the American market the financiers have no actual dealing with the drug. An American source cited in the book says that "shares" of $100,000 are normally advanced which within six months can pay back as much as $2m. It is estimated that between 10 to 15 tons of heroin, originally costing around $5m., makes a turnover for the American dealers of $9,800m. The U.S. Federal Government's budget for 1972 to combat narcotics amounted to $316m.

INTERNAL PROBLEMS

The book argues that the major opium producing countries — Laos, Thailand, Burma, Afghanistan and Turkey — have internal political and economic problems which will finally outweigh any pressure exercised by the U.S.

On Afghanistan's border with Pakistan a Pushtu tribesman and self-admitted "carrier" told Miss Lamour that opium production for local medicinal use is an age-old activity. He claimed to have no knowledge of the "white powder." Officially the amount of opium collected from peasants last year amounted to eight tons. An American estimate says the amount produced was 200 tons, mostly for the illegal markets.

Tribal disputes and political tension between Afghanistan and Pakistan make neither neighbour anxious to interfere with Pushtu problems. The tribes are not intimidated by any local police controls. Two eminent members of one tribe more aware of American drug needs suggested laughingly that the two authors help them set up an efficient heroin laboratory within striking distance of the Khyber Pass.

The attitude of the Afghanistan Government is similar to the feelings of most underdeveloped countries, says the book. It quotes the country's chief of police as saying that many rural areas are dependent on opium production.

U.S. PRESSURE

American financial contributions to Turkey, as part of the considerable political pressure to stop the cultivation of the opium poppy after 1972, offer no encouragement to other countries. Turkish authorities had estimated that stopping production would cost the country $432m.; U.S. assistance has amounted to $35m.

The authors claim that major European pharmaceutical firms are also beginning to be wary of the American campaign, fearing that reduction in the sources of legal opium will do nothing to reduce illegal supplies and official prices will soar. They point out that the patents for existing near-substitutes for morphine and codeine are held by American firms, whose continued investment in research is superior to that in Europe.

The authors say that pressure from pharmaceutical firms on various European governments has been such that representatives of these governments have unofficially informed the Turks that if they continue opium production next year their production would be bought by the European market.

Picking poppies in Iran.

SCRAP SHIPS AFFAIR EMBARRASSES FINLAND

'Russia running arms to I.R.A.'

By HANNU HOLVAS

HELSINKI (FWF). — FOUR Finnish-owned boats, bought in Russia and sold as scrap in Sweden, were all part of a well-planned plot to smuggle Russian arms to the Irish Republican Army — or so the story goes. The plot misfired but the story lives on, much to the embarrassment of the Finnish authorities who have frequently tried to declare the matter closed. Now fresh police investigations and recent revelations that rocket launchers used against the British by the I.R.A were Soviet-made, have revived interest in the scrap ship affair both in Finland and elsewhere.

Sources in Finland are insisting that the 'scrap ships affair' was an attempt by the Russians to use their Finnish neighbours as a cover for their gun-running activities to the IRA.

It all started two years ago when Koneisto, a Soviet-Finnish import firm based in Helsinki, imported into Finland four Russian ships — a tug, a barge, and two trawlers. They then appeared to sell the boats in October, 1970, to a Finnish businessman with a reputation for fraud. He says that he paid 703,000 Finnish marks for the boats but claims also that he never received them. His case against the firm for theft is still before the Finnish courts.

Two months after this unconsummated sale Koneisto announced that it had sold the boats for scrap in Sweden. A Finnish contractor — again with an unsavoury record, this time involving manslaughter and large-scale smuggling in the Baltic — was authorized to transport the boats to Sweden.

On December 25 of that year, the boats suddenly left Helsinki harbour. Even Koneisto appears to have been taken by surprise. At any event, the management complained to the police that the boats had left without permission. For some unexplained reason, however, the firm waited 24 hours before notifying the police — by which time the boats were in international waters.

CURIOUS FEATURES

Apart from the suddenness of the boats' departure, there were a number of other curious features about the way they left for Sweden. Firstly, the Finnish authorities apparently made very little effort to inspect the ships' papers and holds as they lay in the harbour preparing for departure. One Finnish customs official tried to see the boats' papers and was told to get lost by the crew who quickly hoisted a Russian flag — despite the fact that the boats were said to be Finnish — and not Russian-owned. People have since been asking why, when the customs official reported the crew's behaviour to his superiors, no further action was taken.

Secondly, the crew itself was Finnish, despite the Soviet law that boats flying the Russian flag should be manned by Russians. They were also a strange collection of men, none of them members of the Finnish Seamen's Union and, many of them on the police's wanted list. The captain was young and relatively inexperienced.

A day after leaving Helsinki harbour, the boats "disappeared." Three days later they turned up on Swedish radar screens just inside Russian territorial waters off the coast of Lithuania. Rain and gale force winds had proved too much for their elderly engines. Visibility was very poor but Swedish radar operators were able to observe on their screens how the stranded boats were approached by a ship from the Russian coast which remained with them all day. It then departed and was replaced by a Russian tug which towed the boats to safety to the Swedish island of Gotland. There they were searched by the Swedish authorities. Nothing suspicious was found.

Apart from the strange manner in which four boats were bought, sold and transported to Sweden, why is the "scrap ships affair" still the subject of such controversy in Finland today? Questions have been asked in the Finnish Parliament — questions which, incidentally, received evasive and inaccurate replies — and the Finnish authorities have appeared consistently anxious to put a lid on the whole affair.

Two years after the event, it is only now that, following a request for action from the Ministry of Justice, the police have begun to show any real interest in what went on that late December. And this is despite the number of known criminals involved in the affair, despite the fact that the contractor responsible for conveying the ships to Sweden obtained the ships' log and machine day-books from the captain at gun-point, despite the fact that the books and the crew can no longer be traced, despite the fact that one of the crew, Seppo Kaijansinkko, disappeared with all his baggage on the voyage and was reported to have drowned while swimming off the ship.

All this is in addition to the unexplained suicides of two men closely connected with the case and the fact that a number of Finnish and Russian businessmen, who were also members of the Koneisto board, have recently appeared before the Finnish courts. A further fact, which has come to light during the past couple of years and which appears relevant to those interested in the case, is that the sister firm of Koneisto in Norway has been found to have been employing a number of Soviet spies.

Although the police are now investigating the case which government sources called "a closed thing," few people believe that the real reason for so much mystery, skulduggery and official hushing-up over what should have been a simple commercial transaction involving four old Russian ships will ever be made public. Unofficial sources stick to their version of the story. The scrap deal, they allege, was a mere cover-up to the real purpose of the operation, which was the transporting of Russian arms for the I.R.A.

WENT WRONG

It was, they insist, a carefully prepared operation which only went wrong when the boats broke down in heavy seas and were either obliged to offload the arms onto the mystery ship, which approached them from the Russian shore, or were unable to take on the arms near to the Lithuanian port of Klapeida as had been originally planned. The first version of the story is supported by the fact that the two trawlers were out of bounds for crew members. Perhaps Seppo Kaijansinkko, a Finn who had lived and studied for some time in Moscow, learned more than was good for him. At any event, his drowned body has never been found.

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Manila presses battle against Moslem rebels

...LA (AP). — The Philippine ...y build-up against insurgent ...bands in the southern Phi- ... was reported "intensifying" ...ay amid fresh reports of ca- ... and fighting from the area. ... buildup announcement by ... forces Chief of Staff Romeo ... revealed the army had to re- ...rritical Sibalo Hill, 900 kms. ... of Manila on Jolo island on ...ay, two days after it was ... reported captured by the ...y.

...o said the hill, one of the ... most strategic spots, was ...on Saturday following a com- ...assault by elements of the air ...navy, marines and army.

... Secretary Francisco Tatad ...ced that five soldiers and 38 ...s were killed in fighting for ...ll on Saturday and Sunday. ...ilitary earlier announced the ...as captured in bloody fight- ... Thursday.

... clarifying statement, Col. ...ndaya, spokesman for the Of- ... Civil Relations, told foreign ...en that after the hill was ...d on Thursday the army pulled out, leaving it unoccupied. It was then reoccupied by the Moslems and another attack was launched on Saturday, he said.

Andaya stated the armed forces had lost 56 men killed in action against the Moslems in the south since martial law was declared on September 22.

Fighting with the Moslems erupted after martial law was declared on September 22 and President Ferdinand Marcos announced a nationwide drive to collect illegal firearms.

The Moslems, who are reported to possess more than 35,000 high-powered small arms, have refused to give up their weapons. The army claims to have collected only 1,500 in Sulu province.

Iran to protest mail delays

TEHERAN. — Iran will protest to the International Postal Convention against the 10-day delay in arrival of foreign mail to Teheran via Beirut, the Teheran newspaper "Kayhan International" has reported. The newspaper quoted sources as saying that letters from foreign countries (including North African states) are forwarded to Iran from Beirut, taking between 8 and 14 days to reach the Iranian capital. Registered air mail letters should reach Teheran from Beirut in one or two days, the paper said.

The paper's sources said mail from Cyprus and North African countries will be routed via Istanbul or Paris after the Iranian protest is presented to the International Postal Convention.

New strikes open Italy's new year

... — Italy started the new ... first working day with yet ... round of strikes — but ... new twist. Some stoppages ...gainst the unions.

... new year also brought more ... for 11.5 million pensioners ...l servants.

... strikes involved metal work- ...nk employees and workers in ...nstruction material industry. ...at strikes closed down many ... in Rome with bank clerks ...ing what they regarded as ... sell-out to management.

... overwhelming majority of ...mployees around the nation ...d the terms of a pre-Christ- ...greement under which they ...ial raise of $510 a year each ...n-stop working hours with ...closing down in the after- ...

... agreement put an end to a ...ong series of disruptive ... which left many Italians ... cash over Christmas. But ...sting minority vowed to keep ...rom work indefinitely unless ...ons win for them the right ...gotiate the nationwide terms ... for further improvements.

...rance, post office sorting ... began six days of selective ...aimed at backing their de- ...r a minimum monthly sa- ... $200. Union officials said ...ould be the hardest hit area ...med that the strikes would ...thers for up to 10 days.

...n strike are 200,000 French ...mployees who are claiming ... minimum salary and great- ...rity precautions in banks. ...k workers began their series ...s on Friday.

...ood news' show

...N (AP). — The British ...sting Corp — B.B.C. — ... "good news" programme. ... ban news of death and ... from the 10-minute bulletin ... Radio Three network. The ... programme, called "The ... World," begins on February ...B.C. said it will give good ...e the discovery of cures

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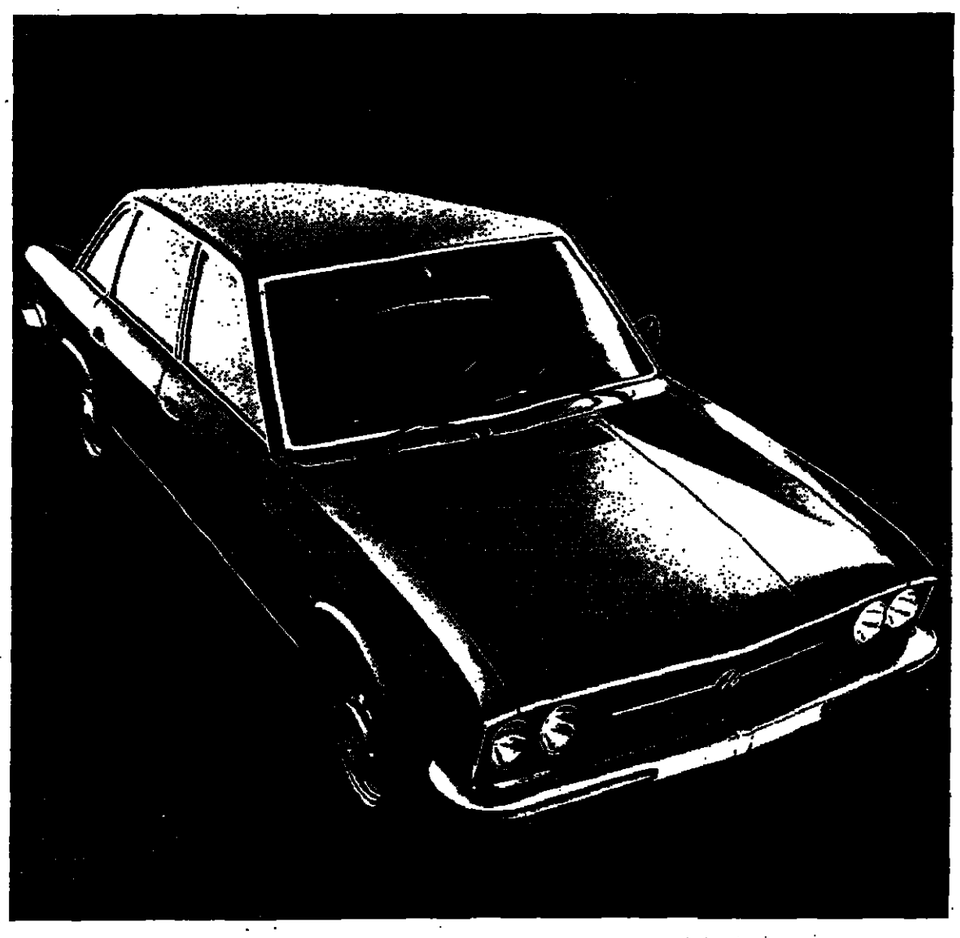
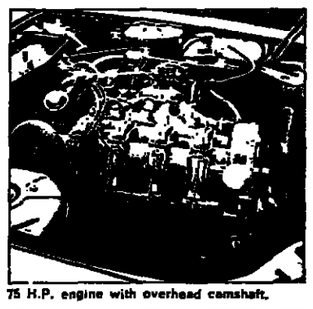
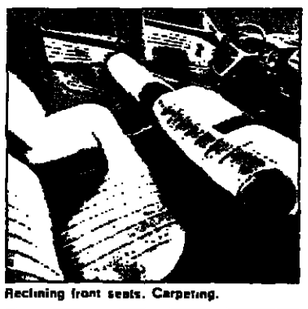


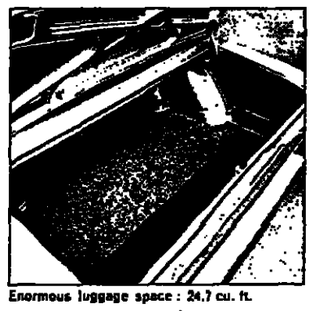


75 H.P. engine with overhead camshaft.

Suspension struts and wishbones up front.

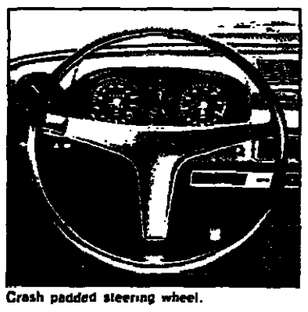


Reclining front seats. Carpeting.

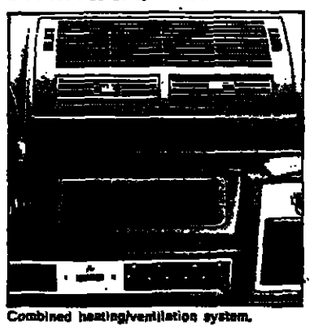


Enormous luggage space : 24.7 cu. ft.

4 doors. Twin halogen headlamps.

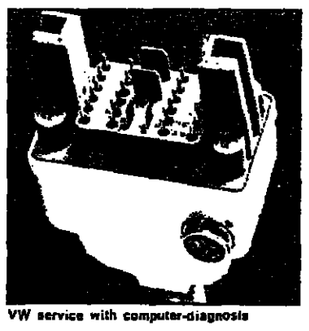


Crash padded steering wheel.



Combined heating/ventilation system.

Back-up lights.



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New generation is less Jewish

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

A REPORT on the ethnic identity of Canadian Jewish teenagers provides sociological confirmation for trends that have long been sensed by practical but less scientific experience. This report, by Asghar Fathi, who teaches sociology at the University of Calgary, has appeared in the American quarterly "Jewish Social Studies." Its object was to determine whether the norms of the new generation differed from those of its parents and to find what factors were bringing the younger generation to continue to identify with their parents. The questionnaires were answered by a group of middle-class Jewish children aged 10-19. The children chosen were all affiliated with some form of Jewish activity.

As a result of the findings, Fathi divided the group into three — those who identified mainly with Jewish groups, those who identified mostly with non-Jewish groups, and those who mixed equally in both societies. Not surprisingly he found that the norms of the new generation differ from those of their parents and that the direction of the new generation is away from the Jewish way of life. Thus the parents' circle of friends is more Jewish than that of their children and this means that the new generation is more like the gentiles in its attitudes and behaviour standards. The older the youngster gets, the less is his preference for Jewish norms.

MALE DOMINANCE

There were more boys than girls who preferred Jewish norms. Fathi finds that this is not surprising for those familiar with the Jewish way of life and its emphasis on male dominance and points to a similar result in a study of high school students in the U.S. On the other hand, even in this age of growing equality among the sexes, it would not have been unreasonable to expect that *girls* would be somewhat more reluctant than boys to break away, especially in the circumstances of the middle-class Jewish home.

But one of the findings of this survey is the lack of parental influence. In the case of girls under 14, the influence is clearly negative. Jewish friends influence the under-14s but not the over-14s. Fathi points out that, whereas Jewish tradition stresses social and religious roles for the boys, it assigns "only" wife and mother role to the girls. Therefore, as the boys grow up, Jewish clubs and publications find their place in their lives. Moreover, parents are more lax regarding their sons' associations with non-Jewish girls than their daughters' association with non-Jewish men. The Jewish girl therefore focuses in on the Jewish boy and, especially in smaller communities, this can cause greater tensions in the Jewish girl group, sometimes with negative repercussions towards the community as a whole.

The impact of Jewish clubs is also doubtful for the under-14s though stronger for the over-14s. The young girls in particular had not enjoyed the segregated Young Judeans — a Zionist 8-13 group whose activities had consisted mostly of Hebrew songs and dancing. In some cases, they reported that they had been sent there by their parents against their will.

CLUBS' IMPACT

Boys in the over-14 group reported that their Jewish identification was most strongly influenced by the Jewish publications they read (it would be of interest to know which publications). On the other hand, these publications made no impact whatsoever on the over-14 girls.

Fathi also refers to the opinion that the alienation of Jewish youth from the Jewish way of life is a transitory phenomenon and that, after they marry and have children, they rediscover their parents' culture and come back. He feels that the data do not support this hypothesis and that a study of second and third generation Jewish youth finds a diminution in their Jewish identification as compared with their fathers, both qualitatively and quantitatively. What is important to stem the trend is the existence of cohesive Jewish communities within which the social and emotional needs of the Jewish people are met through routine contacts with other Jews.

★ ★ ★

THE same journal brings the results of another survey — this time examining the ethnic attitudes of Jewish students at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. It was conducted by Allie A. Dubb, senior lecturer in the university's department of social anthropology. Here he was able to compare his findings with the results of previous surveys of similar groups made in 1943 by Dr. Simon Herman.

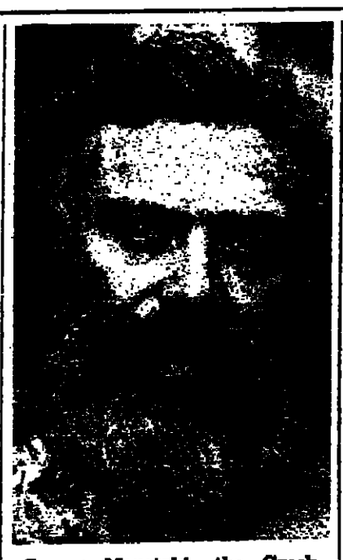
Dubb finds a readiness among the students to admit English-speaking South Africans to close kinship by marriage and to admit all non-Jewish groups to their homes as personal friends. The Jewish students are tolerant of all major ethnic groups but whereas they prefer the English-speaking whites, there is little to distinguish between their attitude to Afrikaans-speaking whites and to non-whites.

In 1943, 19 per cent of the students were willing to admit intermarriage with the English-speaking South Africans. The figure now has jumped to 56 per cent (the comparative figures for other groups favourable to intermarriage is 43 per cent for high school girls, 36 per cent for high school boys and 29 per cent for the general Jewish public). Dubb suggests that the change among the students since 1943 is not so much a result of the change in social distance between the Jewish and non-Jewish students as a reflection of a general change in attitudes towards marrying out. As contributory factors, he mentions the emphasis in this university on ethnic equality and similarity; the tendency to rebel against parental values; and the reluctance of youth to see the wider social implications of marriage and to treat it as an individual matter.

LITTLE CHANGE

On the other hand, the results regarding friendships with white non-Jews show little change over 30 years. However among high school students there appears a drop in their willingness for such close friendships. The change comes when he leaves school and increases his contacts with English-speaking non-Jews.

Attitudes to the Afrikaans-speaking South Africans are less favourable. The Jews have acculturated more to the English-speaking than to the Afrikaans-speaking sections of the population. On the subject of intermarriage, the attitude to marriage with an Afrikaaner is regarded somewhere between marriage to an English-speaking non-Jew and marriage to a non-white (the latter in any case being legally proscribed in South Africa). But in fact intermarriage with an Afrikaaner is much more generally frowned upon — but friendship with the Afrikaaners proves far more acceptable among students than it did in 1943. For one thing the Afrikaaner Party has moved away from its overt anti-Semitism of the war years. For another, Dubb suggests this is a result of the opening out of the various ethnic white groups who are far less closed and introspective than in the past. It must also be remembered that many students are now native-born and even the children of native-born parents, which was comparatively rare in 1943.



George Moustaki, the Greek singer and poet, who will give a single performance at Tsavta in Tel Aviv tonight at 11 p.m. He has just completed a tour of Africa and Lebanon. The proceeds of the performance will be devoted to the rehabilitation of prisoners in Israel.

Break from inhibitions

Music Reviews

The Tel Aviv String Quartet (Haim Taub, Yefim Boyko, Daniel Benyamini, Uzi Wiesel), with Yona Ettlinger, clarinet (The Jerusalem Khan — December 30). Haydn: String Quartet in D, opus 20, No. 4; Reger: Clarinet Quintet in A, opus 146; Schumann: String Quartet in A, opus 41, No. 3.

THE Tel Aviv String Quartet seems to have broken away from the inhibitions they used to show. They indulged in warm, rich sound and outgoing interpretations. The result was a marvellous presentation by four beautifully attuned artists with Uzi Wiesel at the cello deserving special mention.

The quartet by Haydn, belonging to the earlier period in the composer's development of the *genre*, received a light and colourful reading, and its entertaining ideas were fully realized.

Max Reger's 100th birthday this year will probably bring many more performances of his rather neglected works. The Clarinet Quintet was his last composition (1916) and perhaps his most mature work though it is not one of his best. Yona Ettlinger's very devoted and perfect rendition of the clarinet part and the quartet's complete identification with his intentions could not cover up the inherent weakness of the work. Rambling harmonies flicker without scintillating, melodic turns stumble blindly along and run round in circles, and curiosity quickly gives way to boredom.

Interest revived in the closing Schumann Quartet where the ensemble again demoostrated its newly acquired liveliness, giving the best possible meaning to the music, even helping to gloss over certain clumsy spots in Schumann's setting.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Strong baritone

Recital by Hillel Gunter-Reich, baritone, with Ruth Mease, at the piano. (Tel Aviv, Museum, December 28). Schubert: Winterreise Op. 89.

GUNTER-Reich attacked the songs with tremendous strength anchoring them in reality. Sentiments were expressed in strong and vivid colours, contrasts stressed and tempi chosen so as never to let monotony creep in. There was an amazing variety of expression in the 24 songs of the cycle, yet the element of unity was so strong, that the closing "Leiermann" merely seemed the last link in a closely knit succession.

Mr. Reich possesses an extraordinary beautiful voice with a particularly deep and sonorous low register. The frequent use of the falsetto for a piano in the high register is perhaps unfortunate, but Mr. Reich passes in such a masterly fashion from falsetto back to normal chest voice, that the unity of the vocal line is never broken.

Miss Menses did not reflect the richness and variety of expression, which Mr. Reich manifested so convincingly. *BENJAMIN BAR-AM*

Woman slays man in car parking quarrel

NEW YORK (AP). — A woman shot and killed a man and wounded two other persons in an argument over a parking space on Manhattan's Upper West Side yesterday.

Police said the encounter occurred when two cars headed for the same space. A car with two New Jersey men and a woman got there first, parked and the three riders got out of the car.

A man and woman from the second car, angered over losing the spot, left their vehicle and began arguing. The woman pulled a gun and shot all three from the first car.

She and her companion fled and were being sought, police said.

Rafael Ortiz, 24, died of bullet wounds of the face and body.

NUISANCE BIDDING DOES NOT PAY

BRIDGE By George Levinrew

BETTER bridge players may be successful when they make nuisance bids against weaker players. But it is another story when they try it against skilled players.

Today's deal occurred in a Jerusalem duplicate game. All four players were using Precision. Let us review the bidding.

Grossberg
NORTH
♠ A K J 8
♡ 8
◇ J 9 6 5 2
♣ 5 4 3

Segal (WEST): ♠ Q 10 6 5 3 2; ♡ K 10 6 5; ◇ —; ♣ 10 5 2

Bergel (EAST): ♠ 7 4; ♡ 7 4 2; ◇ Q 10 8 7 4 3; ♣ 9 7

Ben Zeev
SOUTH (D)
♠ 9 3
♡ A Q J 9 3
◇ A K
♣ A K Q J 6

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 ♣	P	2 ◇	P
2 ♡	2 ♠	D	P
4 NT	P	5 ◇	P
5 NT	P	6 ◇	D
6 NT	All Pass		

South, of course, opened with 1 ♣, 16 or more high card points. The 2 ◇ response indicated at least eight high card points and a five card or longer ◇ suit. I think this is a questionable bid since there are only five diamonds and the highest card is only the J. It seems to me that 1 NT would have been the better choice, regardless of the singleton.

After South naturally mentioned his ♡ suit, West decided to interfere with a nuisance bid in spades. Why? He paid for it in the end. North had an excellent double, but South was determined to bid a slam so he used the Blackwood 4 NT and 5 NT bids. Over the 6 ◇ bid East showed his strength (?) by a nuisance double and as a result lost the opportunity for a sure top.

When North showed an Ace and K it did not matter whether the K was a ♡ or a ♠. There were five likely tricks in clubs, and hopefully five in diamonds, since partner should have the Q, and the remaining tricks would be the ♠ A and two kings, Ben Ze'ev was on the verge of bidding 7 NT, but East's double must have meant something. South felt that something was amiss, possibly with the ◇ Q. So with a "you don't catch me smile" the bidding was ended with 6 NT.

6 ♣ was a safer contract, but 6 NT was selected since the game was "top bottom" and it was reasonable to try for the top. 7 ♣ could be made, but it required the opportunity to trump hearts dummy and this declarer could know.

All was not over with the ding. The contract was not q "cold." A ♠ was led and Ben Z finessed with the J. He played ♠ K and dumped a small ♡. I he played all the clubs and a ◇. He then played the ♡ Q West was fixed. He had to South the winning trick in the play. The nuisance bids kept S out of the losing contract of 7

BRIDGE AT THE PAN-AM

THE Israel Bridge Federation announced that it has a new t for the 8th Israel Internati Bridge Festival, February 1 1973, and for the European Br Championship in 1974, namely Pan-American Hotel in Bat Bridge playing will be initiate the Pan-Am on the evening Saturday, January 13, with season's opening National Championship. All players invited.

Bridge Calend

Coming Events

January 13, Bat Yam, 7.30 p.m. Op of the season National Pair Tourn at the Pan-American Hotel.
January 20, Jerusalem (postponed January 6). Opening of the Jer season Pair Tournament at the Club.

Results

Haifa: Abba Khoushy Cup Tourna 1. Loanczanu-Margalit (Haifa), 2. Stampf-Mrs. Weiner (Tel Aviv), Gerry-Tuchfeld (Haifa), 4. Bun Silverman (Haifa), 5. Sonin-Ste (Haifa), 6. Mrs. Hamburger-Le (Jerusalem).

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Beersheba — Monday, Thursday
Ha'am.
Haifa — Monday, Thursday: Hagefen.
Herzliya B' — Tuesday: Nord
Jerusalem — Wednesday: Sports
Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit
Netanya — Monday: Orly Hotel; day; Wiso Hall.
Pardess Hana — Sunday: Wiso
Savyon — Sunday: Avia Hotel.
Tel Aviv — Wednesday. Thu Dukes Club.
Tiven — Sunday. Beit Histadrut

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWOR

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

2 Dwelling-place (5)
8 Sudden blaze (5)
10 Terminated (5)
11 Metal source (3)
12 Sense of sin (5)
13 Announce (7)
15 Ghostly (5)
18 Falsehood (3)
19 Brick (6)
21 Noiselessness (7)
22 Vases (4)
23 Become (4)
24 Cured animal skin (7)
26 Laboured (6)
29 Jerk (3)
31 Distribute in portions (5)
32 Appearing (7)
34 Aquatic animal (5)
35 Before (3)
36 Birds (5)
37 Go down to pray (5)
38 Wear away (5)

DOWN

1 Fruits of the blackthorn (5)
2 Lattice-work (7)
4 Colour (4)
5 Erase (6)
6 Go into (5)
7 Brown ink colour (5)
9 Curve (3)
12 Welcomed (7)
14 Be unwell (3)
16 Happen again (5)
17 Issues (5)
19 Strew (7)
20 Ration (5)
21 Slow creature (5)
23 Section (7)
24 Postal communication (6)
25 Tint (3)
27 More aged (5)
28 Not tight (5)
30 Show contempt (5)
32 Pip (4)
33 Anger (3)

26 Exhibited some co shed (6)
29 Garden suburb (3)
31 I leave "19 Across" (5)
32 Boiled the seed, ma
34 View of the Loire window (5)
35 Name of a Georgi (3)
36 Righteous type, thou on the quiet (5)
37 Fodder plant a vet to use (5)
38 Dismiss one of thre

DOWN

1 Fill a high vacanc
2 Newgate, for instan like very devil (3, 4
4 Strikes a vein of joy? (4)
5 Like incomes, can by the board? (6)
6 Chair featured in dances (5)
7 Not allowed to exp gratitude and di (5)
9 Jack may take Pau
12 Joined a sailor's un
14 Unfinished referenc month (3)
16 You'll never convi (5)
17 From small beginnin branch out (5)
19 As used by tube t under water? (7)
20 In one by yourse be in great form (5
21 Cause of blazing Gen? (5)
23 Not what to wes making fast astern?
24 Poacher's weasel-fa (6)
25 Born in Nine Elms
27 Pumping centre (5
28 Not really the s bowls (5)
30 Some small change
32 Appear to inspect th way? (4)
33 Item of attire t complete (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 You may lick them or eat them (5)
8 With passionate fire? (5)
10 Splendid and large, maybe (5)
11 Cushy accommodation? (3)
12 Sober enough to give a pious pension assistance (5)
13 Posthumous arrivals on the sartorial scene? (4-3)
15 Navigator of many a boat wreck? (5)
18 Welsh it must be the opposite (3)
19 No rise should be taken out of him (6)
21 Military loud speakers? (7)
22 It goes up singing (4)
23 Might you *wish* to break one? (4)
24 Arrange for a net to give reassurance (4, 3)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—3, Steps. 8, Col-in. 10, Ealer. 11, RFF. 12, Elvis. 13, God-send. 15, C-aqua. 18, Tar. 19, Genera. 21, Details. 22, Dear. 23, Full. 24, Pea-soup. 26, Friend. 29, Hip(hip, etc.). 31, Test-y. 32, Helpers. 34, A-Thas. 35, Ella. 36, C-ar-o. 37, Yea-St. 38, Ene-l-d.

DOWN.—1, Caret. 2, Tipster. 4, Told. 5, Prices. 6, S-U-E-A-N. 7, Never(rev.). 9 (eye)Lid. 12, Enraged. 14, Est. 16, Get-up. 17, Silly. 19, Gnashes. 20, Adept. 21, Dark. 23, Pea-pie-a. 24, Peyton (Place). 25, Oil. 27, Eng-al. 28, Re-act. 30, Grass(roots). 32, Howl. 33, Era.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—3, Sweet. 8, Gibes. 10, Valet. 11, Tom. 12, Topic. 13, Trapped. 15, Nitre. 18, Era. 19, Acting. 21, Procure. 22, Alas. 23, Sloe. 24, Perhaps. 26, Murder. 29, Ewe. 31, Sneer. 32, Treated. 34, Biens. 35, Kit. 36, Mines. 37, Penal. 38, Thumb.

DOWN. — 1, Mitre. 2, Tempers. 4, Wood. 5, Evince. 6, Tacit. 7, Learn. 8, Boa. 12, Teacher. 14, Pro. 16, Tills. 17, Egret. 19, Archers. 20, Calms. 21, Padre. 22, Speaker. 24, Perish. 25, Awe. 27, Unfit. 28, Debut. 30, Metal. 32, Trim. 33, Tin.

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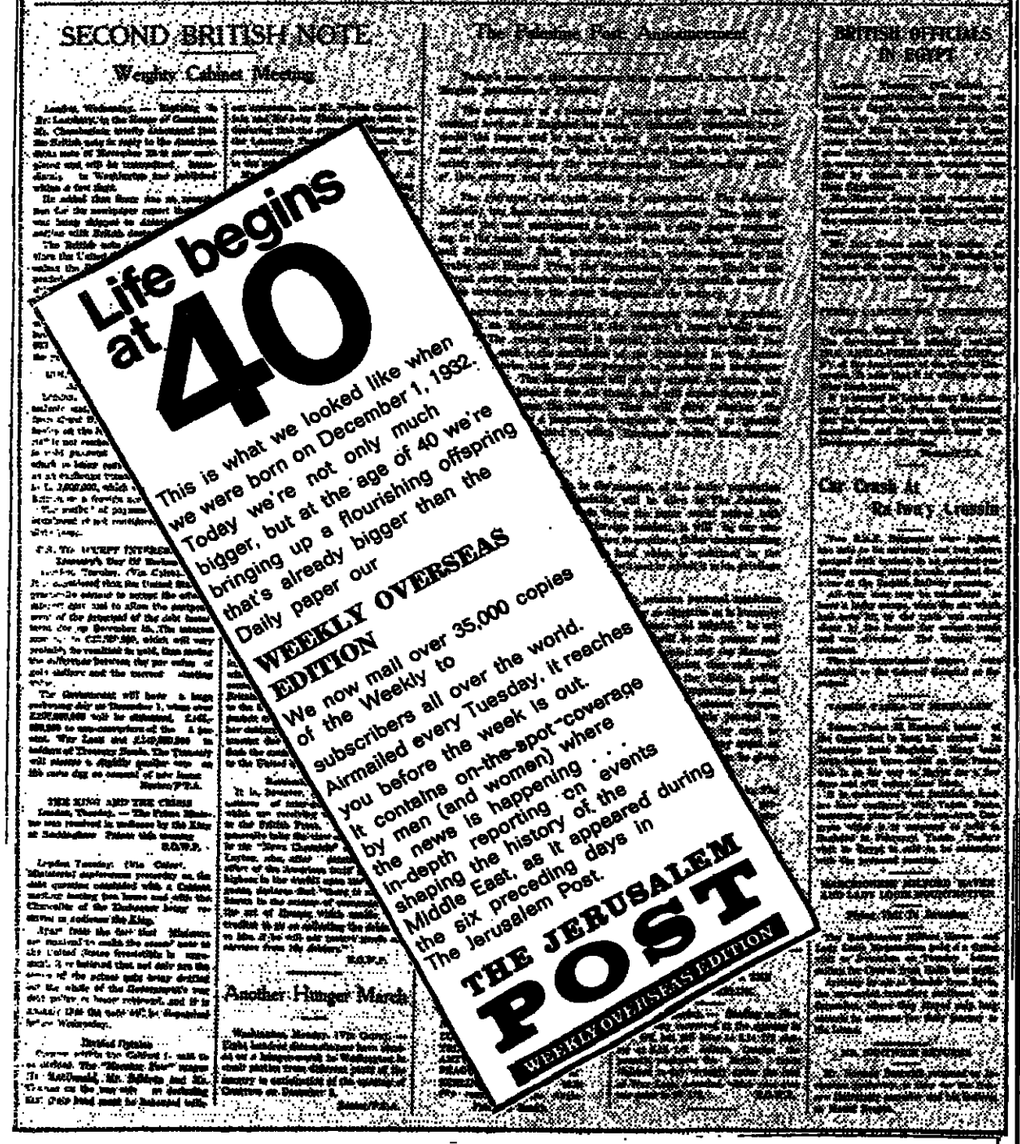

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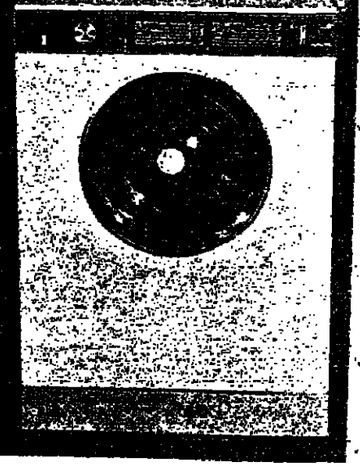
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Increased work norms and improved quality

By Erika Gidron
Special to The Jerusalem Post

IN this age of science-based industries, when the emphasis everywhere is on computer-calculated sophistication, there is an obvious demand — both among employers and consumers — for higher standards of works and greater productivity. So the Productivity Institute was established in 1951 in order to help increase work norms and improve the quality of products.

The institute operates three offices — a head office in Tel Aviv and branches in Jerusalem and Haifa. It functions within the framework of the Ministry of Labour, but is a self-supporting unit, its activities financed by income from membership dues and tuition fees paid of those who attend the institute's courses.

The Jerusalem office (four-and-a-half employees, the half a messenger — "But we have back-up units for professional training, counselling and information") is responsible not only for the Capital but also the south. Mrs. Lea Mosel-Cochavy, in charge of the Jerusalem branch, points out that the activities of this office have always differed greatly from those of the Tel Aviv and Haifa branches.

"Tel Aviv has always been the industrial and commercial hub of the country, and Jerusalem — until just a few years ago — was the centre for all the pen-pushers concentrated in government and other clerical and administrative offices. Today, with the establishment of new industrial zones in Talpiot and Romema, and with another zone planned for Atarot, the Jerusalem Office covers all sectors of the economy, from sales managers to production engineers and systems analysts."

"We do not want to — nor can we — compete with the universities or training colleges," says Mrs. Mosel-Cochavy, "We provide only practical and not theoretical training based on professional expertise advocated by local or foreign experts in a particular field. Our aim is not to train a worker to become a foreman, but to enable a foreman to become a better qualified, more efficient foreman. We do not train secretaries, but we can help a good secretary, with experience, become an executive secretary by means of additional training to widen the scope of her capabilities."

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These last have included courses in cost accounting, systems analysis, sales management and a course for supermarket managers (at least one large Jerusalem supermarket can attest to the success of this course).

Courses are mostly on a managerial level — for personnel managers, business administrators, bank agers, business adminstrators, bank managers, small business managers, and the like. "Our courses last anything from two months to two years. Generally it is the management that pays the institute's tuition fees on behalf of their employees, and in many cases pay their salary also during the period of training. This applies to government offices as well as private enterprises.

One sector we have barely managed to touch — and where there is the greatest need for improvement — is the service industry. This includes hotels and restaurants, hospitals and Kupat Holim facilities and even absorption centres, where the services are often far from adequate."

RESOURCES LIMITED

"Unfortunately our resources are very limited (the Jerusalem office occupies a small 'suite' of Jaffa Road-type rooms in the Ministry of Labour building in the Russian compound); even our courses are spread out all over Jerusalem. We limit the number of participants for each course and therefore have to be quite selective and insist on certain basic standards.

"One of our problems is matching the contents of the courses we organize to the needs of the local industries: not long ago there was a real demand for production engineers in this area, and we announced a course to be run only to find there were no applicants. On the other hand we have run six very successful courses for government archive personnel."

Productivity at the Srigim factory in the Judean Hills, which makes poultry cages from wire. Photographer Mike Goldberg watched this fast and efficient worker get frames ready for machine which fixes everything in place under pressure.

Course ends at Mt. Carmel Centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A CHEERFUL end-of-course and end-of-year party was held at the Mt. Carmel International Training Centre by and for the 23 young women who just completed a six months course in Rural Community Development. They came from African and Asian countries and will on return home engage in planning, supervising and training field workers in welfare, education, public health and other social services.

Sixteen graduates from Africa will now go to Sierra Leone to complete their practical training by field work in a village under the supervision of teachers of Njala University, not far from Freetown, and of the Mt. Carmel I.T.C. The field work will consist of a survey of social and economic conditions and needs in a village today. The other seven graduates from Asia will do their field work training in Cyprus and Israel.

The graduates sang and danced through an evening of African and Asian folklore, delighting their Israeli hosts, teachers and friends.

PEN FRIENDS

VICKI PHOENIX (17), of 113 Chisholm Road, Auburn 2144, Sydney, Australia, would like to have Israeli penfriends. She is interested in archaeology and Jewish religion and culture.

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MRS. MARCEL V. LOPEZ (55), of 1412 Brookside Drive, San Pablo, California 94806, would like to correspond with Israeli ladies of her age with a view to exchanging stamps.

Kupat Holim gives Arabs best health services in M.-E.

By Ya'acov Ardon
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — KUPAT Holim has brought health services in the Arab village up to the general standard for the whole country. As a result the Arabs of Israel today enjoy better health and live longer than their compatriots elsewhere in the Middle East. This emerged from a report that appeared last week by Mr. Stephan Grayek, member of Kupat Holim Centre, on recent and projected developments.

According to official statistics Jordan has one doctor for 3,810 persons; Syria is not much better off with one for every 3,760; Egypt has one for every 2,004. The relatively best ratio is Lebanon's with one doctor for every 1,470, but still way behind Israel where it is one for 400 according to the Health Ministry, and one for 680 according to a Kupat Holim estimate. All figures for the Arab states are reported for 1969 and 1970 (since then no significant changes have taken place), those for Israel are of last year.

Last week, Kupat Holim opened its 51st clinic in the small village (150 families) of Bismet Tab'oun, founded ten years ago for the permanent residents of the until then nomadic Beduin near Kiryat Tiv'on. The 51 clinics serve a population of 160,000, about forty per cent of the Arab and Druse in Israel. Mr. Grayek added that the clinics are staffed by 42 doctors (some serve in several neighbouring clinics) and 57 nurses.

"We are having a problem with doctors for these clinics. The Arab doctors don't want to work in them. Most of them are in the large hospitals and in the cities. We encourage Arabs to study medicine and give them scholarships. Arab and Druse are now studying at the medical schools of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, and some in Italy, at the expense of Kupat Holim." Mr. Grayek said.

There is also a shortage of trained nurses, but it was eased by courses given Arab girls at Kupat Holim hospitals. "But we still need more candidates, both men and women, for courses in nursing." Despite these staff problems the position is better today than two years ago, Mr. Grayek explained. Kupat Holim would like doctors and nurses to live in the villages instead of commuting.

NEW CLINICS

Eight clinics will be opened next year in the Arab Triangle (Baka' El Gharbiya), in the Acre-Safad area (Nahf, Sajour), and in the Negev. A second clinic will be established in the Old City of Jerusalem (where Kupat Holim cares for 15,000), and in Nazareth where Histadrut membership is growing fast and where half the population is now entitled to Kupat Holim services.

For the 8,000 or so Druse in Golan, two clinics have been set up and a third will soon follow. "Under the Syrian regime there was not a single clinic in Golan," Mr. Grayek noted. Kupat Holim maintains a special department at its headquarters charged with supervising standards and planning health services in minorities villages. "All clinics have new equipment and a stock of medicines. Specialists see Arab and Druse patients at the geographically nearest health centre," Mr. Grayek said.

"There can be no doubt that this amounts to a revolutionary change in the villages. Ninety per cent of the Arab and Druse women now deliver their babies at maternity wards and infant mortality has gone down dramatically, compared with the days of the British Mandate."

THE PILL

Birth control pills and other contraceptives have reached Arab villages too, reports Mr. Grayek. "The Arab women hare learnt from Jewish women "how to avoid bearing eight children." They consult gynaecologists and get the same advice and treatment as Jewish women.

"Arab villages have become very health-conscious. The smaller ones which have no clinic yet, are demanding one. They have moved a great deal in the eleven years in which Histadrut membership has been opened to Arabs and Druse," Mr. Grayek noted.

WEE WOMEN

"Just fix me something that won't give me more indigestion than the news."

* * Lamb treats * * *

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

SHASHLIK and kebab are of course traditional and they are often in my column. However, the Oriental "mock Venison" is a real treat. I often make this savoury lamb. It is said that this is the dish Rebecca deceived Isaac into believing was venison.

Mock Venison

1 cup water, 1 cup wine or citrus vinegar, 2 tsps. sugar, ½ tsp. whole peppercorns, 1 tbsp. salt, 1 tsp. caraway seed, 2 bay leaves, 1½ kilo boned lamb, 1 minced clove garlic, 2 minced onions, ½ cup of sweet red wine, margarine (optional).

Boil the water, vinegar, sugar, peppercorns, salt, caraway seed, and bay leaves for a minute, then cool. Put the lamb in a glass bowl with the minced garlic and onions. Pour the liquid over and add the wine. Marinate the meat in this for 24 hours, turning several times. Remove the meat from the liquid and dry with a paper towel. If the meat is lean, spread with soft margarine. Roast in a 450F (230C) oven for half an hour, to brown. Reduce the heat to 300F (150C), add the liquid from the marinade, and continue to cook until tender (about 1½ hours), basting or turning the meat from time to time.

Lamb in Orange Sauce

2 kilos boned shoulder of lamb, 1 cup orange juice, ¼ cup lemon juice, 4 tbsps. melted margarine, salt to taste, ¼ cup parsley root or celery root, 4 tbsps. chopped pecans or almonds, 4 tbsps. of finely chopped fresh mint (or if you wish ground), 1 tbsp. of chicken soup powder.

Put the shoulder of lamb in the oven for about one hour at 300F, in a casserole or roasting pan. If indeed there is some fat in the meat then you won't have to brush the casserole or pan with oil. Mix the orange juice, lemon juice, soup powder, margarine and salt and brush the lamb with this mixture. Brush very often. Cook the celery root or parsley root (finely grated) for a few minutes in water and salt. Then add it to the orange juice mixture and cook for a couple of minutes. Add the nuts and mint and mix well and serve with the lamb.

Tunisian Lamb in Lemon

½ cup cooking oil, 1 cup water, dash of saffron, dash of cinnamon, salt and pepper, 1 lemon (peeled and sliced finely), 1 kilo lamb chops.

Into a heavy pot, put the oil, water, saffron, cinnamon, salt, pepper and the lemon. Add the lamb chops and simmer over low heat, covered, for about 1 hour.

Eggplant-Lamb Moussaka

2 medium eggplants, 1 tsp. salt, ½ kilo ground lamb, 2 tbsps. water, 3 chopped onions, 2 crushed cloves, of garlic, 6 tbsps. oil, 2 tbsps. flour, ¼ cup tomato paste mixed with ¼ cup water, 1 tbsp. cornflour, 2 cups of water and to it added 1 tbsp. chicken or beef soup powder, 4 eggs.

Slice the eggplants (do not peel) and sprinkle with salt and if you wish put in the sun to dry out for about one hour, then wash and wipe the slices. Mix the meat with the water. In the oil, lightly fry the onions, then the garlic and chopped meat and remove from the pan. Sprinkle the eggplant with flour and fry it. Into a greased casserole put alternate layers (beginning and ending with the eggplant) of tomato paste, onions, meat, and eggplant, until casserole is filled to within 2 centimetres from the top. Bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes, until the meat is done. Dissolve the cornflour in the water and the soup powder. Beat the eggs and add. Pour this mixture over the casserole. Return to the oven and bake until the sauce has begun to set (about 15 to 20 minutes). Serve hot.

This recipe should be saved until the egg shortage is over.

Hawaiian Lamb

1½ kilo lamb spareribs, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. curry powder, dash of pepper, 2 stalks of finely chopped celery (or even ¼ celery root finely grated), 3 tbsps. of chopped parsley, 1 tsp. of grated orange or lemon rind, 1 cup orange or pineapple juice, 1 medium sized orange sliced or if you wish use 1 tin of pineapple, 1 sliced lemon.

Put the spareribs on a rack in a roasting pan in the oven and roast at about 300F for about an hour. Drain off the fat. Mix all salt, curry powder, pepper, celery, parsley, lemon rind, orange or pineapple juice and mix well and pour over the spareribs. Top with orange, lemon, pineapple slices (use all three if you wish). Bake for another three quarters of an hour and baste often.

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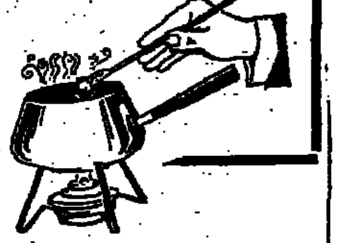

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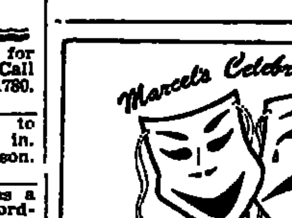

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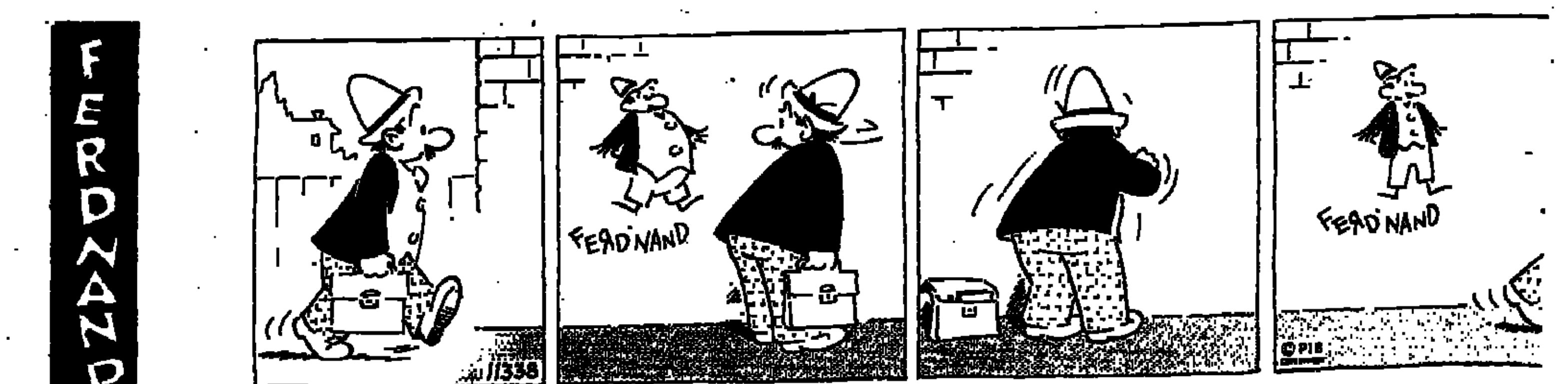

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7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 Morning Concert — Geminiani: Concerto Grosso in D-minor ("I Solisti Veneti" conducted by Claudio Scimione); Beethoven: Sonata No.3 in A-major for Cello and Piano (Alexander Stein and Boris Mersson); Rodrigo: Four Madrigals. 9.05 Mozart: Symphony in A-major, K.114 (Conductor: Erich Leinsdorf). Clara Schumann Piano Concerto No.1 (Soloist: Michael Ponti); Rimsky-Korsakov: Capriccio Espagnol (Conductor: John Pritchard). 10.05 Edwar Power Biggs — Organ: Mozart Sonata No.16 in C-major for Organ and Orchestra, K.329 (with the Columbia Orchestra conducted by Soltan Rozsnyai); Copland: Symphony for Organ and Orchestra (with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein); J.S. Bach: Chorale Preludes, and Prelude and Fugue in C-minor for Organ; Mozart: Sonata No. 17 in C-major for Organ and Orchestra, K.336 (with the Columbia Orchestra conducted by Zoltan Rossnyai). 11.06 Song and Melody. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Choirs" — Famous choruses from Operas conducted by Robert Shaw. 3.30 "First Broadcast" — Pnina Schwartz — Soprano: Handel Pastoralla, Recitative and Aria; Brahms: Five Songs; Debussy Aria from l'Enfant Prodigue"; Bernstein: "La Bonne Cuisine," Song Cycle. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "From the Literary Treasure." 4.10 The place of the Hebrew Law in the General Legal System. 4.30 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (Stereo) (second broadcast of last night's concert) Rossini: "Moses" (with Soloists and the Berliner Concert Choir). 5.55 Announcements. 6.05 A. Allon's Corner "On Work and Workers." 6.40 "The Daily Mishna — Weekly Summary." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.10 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 Hebrew Songs. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yeshayahu, chaps. 45 and 46. 8.06 Religious Border settle 8.45 Cantorial Request Programme. 9.30 "World of Science." 10.06 "The Israel Broadcasting Music Club" Unaccompanied Women — Dina Avrech (Piano), Ruth Maayani (Harp) and the Singer Rachel Adonellio (accom. by herself) (recorded at a public performance at the Bar-Ilan University) Producer: Eddie Halpern. 11.05 "Florestan and Eusebius" — a series of programmes about Robert Schumann produced by Ada Brodsky (second programme). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457 and 423 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m. and noon: 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p.m., 12.00 midnight and 1 a.m.

6.00 a.m. Religious Service 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning" 7.30 Hebrew Songs 7.55 "Green Light." 8.06 "Good Morning." 8.55 25 Years Ago Today. 9.05 "Good Morning," (cont.) 9.49 The Small Ad Corner 10.05 Housewife's Corner 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.10 Songs. 2.53 "Encore" — ed. by S. Rosen. 3.05 "Everything On" — with Ehud Manor. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.07 "Top star." 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen 4.35 "Top star" (cont.) 5.05 "For me and for you." 6.40 Today's Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner 6.59—Close Down. 9.05 Tonight's programmes. 9.06 "Beautiful Are the Nights in Cana'an." 9.54 Light Music. 10.05 "Direct Dialling." 10.54 Light Music. 11.07 "Open Door." 12.05 Old Favourites. 1.05 Close Down.

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10.58 a.m. Opening. 11.00 Ne[ws] "Warm and Tasty" — with P[?] Zvi. 11.15 From the American [Pa]rade. 11.20 "Warm and Tasty. 12.00 News. 12.05 "Warm an[d Tasty"] (cont.) 12.10 News Page. 12.1[?] and Tasty" (cont.). 12.30 The the Hit Parade. 12.30 Request[s] 1.00 News. 1.05 Requests 1.30 Who Wins, who loses. 1.3[?] (cont.). 1.55 Announcements. [?] 2.05 Personal Announcements. Down.

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TOURISM UP IN 1972, DESPITE TERRORISM

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Despite the effects of the Lod and Munich massacres, tourism to Israel in 1972 rose 11 per cent, two per cent more than the worldwide increase in international tourism.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday that 727,400 tourists arrived last year compared to 657,000 in 1971.

There was a decided drop in tourism following the Lod incident at the end of May. But, Mr. Kol said, this was in part a reflection of an overall slump in international tourism during that period. Tourism Ministry Director-General Hanoch Givton said, "Europe suffered more than we did." The officials acknowledged, however, that tourism would have been much greater were it not for the incidents.

In the first five months of the year, tourism rose by 30 per cent, approaching the extraordinary pace of 50 per cent recorded in 1971. The growth rate dropped in June while in July and August tourism was actually below the comparable 1971 level.

YOUNG TRAVELLERS

Mr. Kol said the drop in summer tourism was mainly among young travellers. The loss in hard currency was therefore less than the decline in numbers might indicate. The Minister said that tourism had brought more than $200 million to the country last year, besides El Al's earnings, making it the leading export industry.

Tourism revived in September but fell below last year's level in December.

Mr. Kol chided hotel owners who complained about poor business last month. "You don't panic because you have a bit of a decline for two months. These hotel owners have been spoiled by occupancy rates of 90-100 per cent. They want to make a fortune." Mr. Kol was alluding to a complaint by the Jerusalem Hotel Owners Association this week that business was off during the Christmas season by 50 per cent.

Americans constituted 40 per cent of the tourists last year (284,000) with British second — 66,000 tourists amounting to nine per cent. Following were French (64,000), and German (43,000).

In forecasting prospects for the coming year, Mr. Kol expressed cautious optimism, noting that much depended on the security situation. The Minister said that the military parade marking the country's 25th anniversary would be a central attraction for tourists. "If relative quiet is assured in our area and there are no security mishaps on the transporation lanes, we anticipate 850,000 tourists, an increase of 16 per cent."

The amount of new hotel construction in the coming years would be based conservatively on an annual growth of 11-12 per cent, Mr. Kol said. Last year 1,700 new hotel rooms were added, bringing the total in the country's 300 recommended hotels to 18,000. Of these, 4,000 are in Jerusalem, 4,620 in Greater Tel Aviv (2,800 in Tel Aviv itself) and 950 in Haifa. The Arad-Dead Sea area now has 500 hotel rooms catering, in part, to tourists seeking health treatment.

In addition, there are 4,000 rooms in guest houses and non-recommended hotels, 5,300 beds in youth hostels and 2,200 places at camping sites. Next year 4,000 hotel rooms will be added, necessitating the training of 3,000 additional employes.

While overnight stays in approved hotels increased seven per cent on the average in the first 10 months of the year, West Bank hotels enjoyed a 31 per cent increase, a reflection of the heavy influx of summer visitors. East Jerusalem hotels had a 21 per cent increase compared to a 14 per cent increase for the city as a whole.

Hotel owners protest dinner cancellation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Hotel Association has protested to the Minister of Tourism against the cancellation of a gala dinner for some 450 American travel agents to have been held next week at the new Diplomat hotel in Jerusalem. The hoteliers charge that the dinner was cancelled in retaliation for criticism of the Ministry voiced recently by the Diplomat's owner, Mr. Haim Shiff.

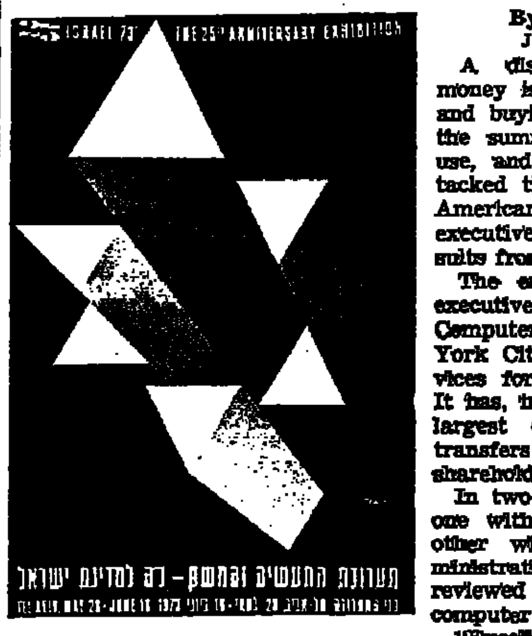
A statement by the Association yesterday said that Mr. Shiff had delivered his remarks at a press conference in his capacity as chairman of the Association and had expressed the views of its members.

Tourism Ministry officials, asked for comment, confirmed that the dinner had been cancelled as a result of Mr. Shiff's recent public statements.

The American agents, invited here under a joint promotion scheme, are due to arrive towards the end of the week.

(See letter, Page 10)

Winning poster



This poster, designed by Paul Kor, was chosen over 51 other entries in the poster competition for the Israel '73 25th Anniversary Exhibition. All the entries are currently on display in the foyer of the Shalom Tower in Tel Aviv. (Hetz)

TEACHING THE BEST USE OF COMPUTERS

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A disproportionate amount of money is spent in Israel on hiring and buying computers compared to the sums spent on planning their use, and Haifa University has attacked the problem by inviting an American computer expert to teach executives how to get the best results from their equipment.

The expert, Mr. Sol Seltzer, is executive vice-president of Bradford Computer and Systems Inc., a New York City firm specializing in services for the financial community. It has, in a short time, become the largest enterprise handling stock transfers and accounts of mutual shareholders in the world.

In two separate two-day seminars, one with 18 banking officials, the other with 15 business and administration executives, Mr. Seltzer reviewed the latest developments in computer use.

"Excellent facilities exist here, but management must maintain continuous training and re-training to keep up with the ever-changing means of operation," he said in an interview.

His lectures were based on the practical side of computer application, rather than theory. "It's a universal problem. But in Israel the computers are rather expensive, compared with labour costs. But these too are rising. In my estimate they will approach the cost of the machines in about five years. So the time to plan computer use is now, before more money is invested in machines," says Mr. Seltzer.

Mr. Seltzer is also meeting with Haifa University's staff, faculty and administration on questions and answers on computer applications to their respective concerns: research, teaching, and administration.

Mr. Seltzer's business is a multi-million dollar concern in the U.S. and proves that he is as good a practitioner as he is a theorist, and that computers are only as efficient as the men who put them to work.

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Firm opening for '73

TEL AVIV. — The stock market opened the new year on a firm note. Even the slight declines at the opening were counterbalanced in the variables. A total of IL7.4m. worth of shares changed hands, IL4.2m. in the variables.

It was one of the biggest volumes ever, even taking into consideration that more than 1,140,000 shares of I.D.B. Bankholding were traded at 289.5, accounting for IL3m. of the total volume.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.74 per cent to stand at 305.71.

Bank Hamizrahi was second on the most active list with 168,000 shares traded, up 5½ points at 213.5. Most other shares showed good advances on medium volume, with only a few shares closing below Sunday's prices. Delek closed down 5 points at 213, but was quoted ex-7 per cent dividend. Israel Electric and I.L.D.C. dropped 1½ points.

But Electra 5 closed up 16 points at 313, recovering all the points it lost on a 20 per cent cash dividend. Israel Paper gained 6 points at 445. Although the pre-weekend close in New York was near the 400 mark (9⅝), almost 51,000 shares changed hands.

Central Trade was an exceptional feature. At the opening it was quoted at 336, up 16 points. Subsequently some 21,000 shares were traded between 342 and the close of 339. The only explanation for this demand is the possibility that a certain group of shareholders is dissatisfied with the merger with Clal and is trying to fight the move by accumulating shares. As Clal announced that more than 50 per cent of the shareholders have already agreed to the merger, this explanation seems highly speculative. The Clal shares have been slightly weaker, investment minus 1½ at 280.5 (66,700) and industries minus 2 at 249 (76,000). *(See article on Page 10).*

Sudden interest caused Unico Ordinary to rise to 91 yesterday with 14,400 shares traded in foreign currency.

Bonds were better, but turnover was small, less than IL2m.

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DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	210.8	210.8
6% Electric Corp. A	r	125.5	104.5
6% Electric Corp. B	r	134	134
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Klita 1965, Index 110.1	b	—	193.3
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	159.7	161.4
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	151.6	149.9
SHARES			
PUBLIC UTILITIES			
Electric Corp.		71	72.5
BANKING INSUR. & FINANCE			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	308	307
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	289.5	288.5
Union Bank	r	353	350
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	273	271
Israel British Bank	b	332	331.5
Discount Bank — A	r	715	716
United Mizrahi Bank	b	213.5	208
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	396	387
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	179.5	179.5
Bank Leumi — A	r	364.5	363.5
Bank Binyan	b	290	290
Ind. & Dev. Bank—8%	r	84	84
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	260	256.5
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	234	230
Clal Industries	r	249	251
Israel Cent. Trade	r	339	320
Hassneh Insurance	b	247	246
Wolfson, IL1	r	195	195
Wolfson, IL10	b	122.5	122
Tefahot — 8%	b	250	240
Tefahot	b	237.5	232
Sahar — "C"	b	245	249
LAND & DEVELOPMENT			
Azorim	r	250	250
Africa Isra. IL10	r	281	282
Isr. Land Dev.	b	223	224.5
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	108.5	106
Isras	b	205	205
Property & Build.	r	249	250
Mehadrin	r	172	170
Pri Or Ltd.	r	166	166
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	130.5	127.6
Neot Aviv	r	78	77
Rassco — 8%	r	116.5	116
Rassco Ord.	r	84.5	85
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance — B	r	650	694
Elco — IL2.5	b	111	110.5
Electra, IL5	r	313	297
Argaman — 8%	b	339	342
Ata — "C"	r	179	179
Motor House	b	79.5	79.5
Dubek	b	389	384
Cold Storage — IL10	r	415	410
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	192	191.5
Solel Boneh — 10%	b	185	176
Lighterage & Supply	r	227	228
Chem. & Phosphates	r	66	63
Lewin Epstein	b	61.5	60
Moller Textile	r	245	245
Nechushtan	b	360	368
Teva	b	1136	1136
Phoenicia — 8%	b	132	132
Paper Mills	r	443	439
Assis — "B"	r	289	285
Shemen — 8%	b	128	128
Taal Plywood	b	301	301
FUEL & OIL			
Delek — C	r	313	318
Naphtha — OTC	r	74.5	75
Lapidot — OTC	r	161.5	161
INVESTMENT COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	116.5	115
Ellern	b	253.5	250
Bank Hapoalim	b	292	293
Export Bank	b	89.5	89.5
Paz	b	113	113.5
Ampa	r	155.5	159
Discount Bank	b	301	300
Bank Leumi	r	279.5	277
Foreign Trade	r	142	143
United Mizrahi	b	143	143
Clal Israel	r	280.5	282
I.D.B. Bankholding Pr.		293	293

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Lawzi praises private sector

AMMAN (Reuter). — Premier Ahmed al-Lawzi said yesterday that Jordan's "pioneer economic experiment" had withstood the setback of the Six Day War and the 1970 clashes between Jordanian troops and Palestinian terrorists.

Praising the private sector's "role in consolidating Jordan's economic steadfastness alongside the public sector," Lawzi said the private sector would invest £93m. in implementing the country's three-year development plan, estimated to cost £208m.

Tax relief bid 'wouldn't benefit large families'

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Only middle and large income families would benefit from a tax exemption on every IL1,000 of annual income for every additional child after the third.

This was the gist of a letter sent yesterday by the head of the National Insurance Institute, Dr. Israel Katz, to the "Zahavi" (the Hebrew acronym for "Rights of Large Families") organization, established several months ago to promote the interests of large low-income families.

Dr. Katz said the proposed plan would further widen the income gap: the family of a man with six children, earning IL24,000 a year, would in addition to the present children's allowances enjoy a new IL3,000 tax exemption. A man with the same size family, but earning only IL6,000 a year, would not benefit at all, since his income is now tax-exempt in any case, Dr. Katz said.

There are better methods for increasing the real income of large families with low incomes, he said.

Dr. Eliezer Jaffe, Sociology lecturer at the Hebrew University's School of Social Work and a founder of Zahavi, told *The Post* last night Dr. Katz's reaction was apparently based on a misunderstanding.

Zahavi was proposing the introduction of a "negative income tax," under which families below a certain income level would automatically receive Government payments.

"Negative income tax" in fact extends the tax scale downward, so that those who pay no tax, receive tax money instead. He conceded that this scheme, first proposed in the late 1960s by Chicago University economist H. Friedman, has so far not been implemented in any other country.

WALL STREET — Closing Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1973

Prices spurt ahead

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock Market prices spurted ahead yesterday, bolstered by renewed peace hopes.

One analyst said news that high-level peace talks with the North Vietnamese are to resume next week was "the main thing" in the market upswing.

Another pointed out that many of the lower priced and speculative issues were participating in the gains, especially those hit by year-end selling for tax reasons.

He noted that January "is a bell-wether month in most years." The way it seems to be "getting off to a fast start makes investors feel rather good," he said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 11.66 to 1031.68.

Stock exchange volume was 17.09 million shares, and the tape was one minute late at the closing bell.

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Allis Chal	12½	Corning	373	Koppers	36	Safeway	43¼
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Anaconda	19⅜	ESB	33	Memorex	18⅛	Stu Wor	55
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Beth Stl	29⅞	Ford Mot	79	Morgan J	107	Texas Instru	184⅝
Boeing Co	26⅛	Gen Dynam	26⅜	Nabisco	60⅞	Textron	34¼
Bois Cas	12⅝	Gen Elect	73⅞	Nat Cash R	31⅝	Transwair	41½
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Cater Tr	67½	Goodyr	31⅛	Penn Centrl	3¼	US Indust	21
Celanese	41¼	W R Grace	27½	Pepsi Co	87⅞	US Steel	31⅛
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J'lem merchants will fight inflation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Members of the Jerusalem Merchants Association say they will do all in their power to fight inflation, but are opposed to price control.

Association Secretary Avraham Birnbaum told *The Jerusalem Post* this week: "Experience has shown that manufacturers can find ways of getting around controls, such as making a slight change in the form of their product, so as to remove it from the list of controlled items."

The change in the structure of price control, effected last Sunday by three executive orders from Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, is as follows: a) the 125 basic commodities and services are to remain under control; b) maximum retail prices are fixed for a number of food items contained in the list of 125 commodities and services; and c) a manufacturer, wholesaler or importer of non-controlled merchandise — or a supplier of a non-controlled service — may not raise a price without giving prior notice to the Price Commissioner. This applies to manufacturers, wholesalers or importers who have an annual business volume of IL10m. or more, or a supplier of services with an annual volume of IL2m. or more.

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GADDAFI'S WAR

THE train of events is not very long between the crude challenge issued on Monday evening by Libya's ruler, Colonel Mu'ammar Gaddafi that the Arab rulers do not have the courage to fight Israel, and the shelling and mine-laying over the border from Syria into the Golan Heights that led to yesterday's air-battles in which at least one Syrian aircraft was brought down.

Gaddafi, secure in his distant desert realm that has more oil than water, more money than arable soil, has made the Arab war against Israel one of his prime concerns. He threatens, bullies and bribes in Africa, and within the past few days has won two more African states to his side in this extraordinary proxy battle. Now that he has been on the warpath so long, he may have begun to be genuinely afraid that one day Israel will wreak some form of revenge on him.

Gaddafi's planned union with Egypt, the Sudan and Syria is not going too well. President Sadat has too much trouble with his critics at home to welcome so violent and often abusive a critic abroad, or to wish to give him more say in Egyptian affairs. The Syrians are obliged to step delicately to balance Libyan money and Soviet arms, despite Gaddafi's hostility for Russia and Communism.

Syria has now become the last comparatively safe territorial refuge for perhaps 4,000 to 5,000 active Palestinian saboteurs and Liberation troops, the more highly skilled terrorists who prepare to operate abroad having remained in the Lebanon.

Syria does not prevent those groups from operating from Syrian soil, either by setting off rockets over the border, or by crossing to lay mines, though there are indications that attempts at major actions are not encouraged. Syria is unwilling to ban action against Israel from its territory completely, but it is equally reluctant to find itself the target of large retaliatory actions or a full-scale war.

Yesterday, Israel planes entered Syrian airspace from the sea, through Lebanon, which leads one to believe that Damascus, at least, has improved defences against Israel, only 30 kilometres away, just as Cairo was supplied with sophisticated defence installations in its day.

Nevertheless, yesterday's Mig-21 marked the 40th plane Syria has lost since 1967 as the result, direct or indirect, of terrorists operating from Syrian territory, and the seventh plane in the past six weeks.

The only thing that is quite certain is that as long as terrorist action continues across the Syrian border Israel reaction will follow suit. The result of these skirmishes has brought no credit to the military forces of which the Syrians are so proud, and is not even repairing the damage to the reputation of the Soviet Mig-21 planes which they suffered in Egypt.

Labour gaining political power

EAST EUROPE WORKERS BEGIN TO ORGANIZE

The labour movement is slowly becoming organized in Communist Europe, according to FWF correspondent Thomas Land. He reports in this article that Poland is about to become the first country in the bloc to develop a machinery to regulate industrial disputes.

WARSAW (FWF). — THE leaders of Communist Europe, often the least sensitive to subtle political change in their own backyards, are facing up to the emergence of a paradoxical new force which is likely to make increasing claims on decision-making in the future. This new force is the working class.

Ruthlessly exploited under the Stalinist regimes after World War II, labour is becoming organized against the very men ruling in its name. The workers manning the vast industrial enterprises of Central Europe, many of them built during the past 25 years, are themselves the products of the Communist system. They were brought up to identify with its ideals, rather than its practices. And they are becoming capable of toppling oppressive, conservative governments.

Thus Poland is about to become the first country in Communist Europe to establish some machinery to regulate industrial disputes; and it is no mere coincidence, for the present administration of the country is also the first in the region to have been brought into power by a workers' revolt.

Many of the genuine workers' organizations formed spontaneously during the Baltic riots two years ago, sacking the authoritarian Gomulka government, are still effectively in control. It is an open secret that Polish industry is beset by many unofficial strikes, deeply condemned by the established trade unions and carefully unreported by the Press — but usually ending in victory for the workers. In such circumstances, a system to meet industrial grievances through compromise is essential.

First-Secretary of the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party, Edward Gierek, now treads a wary path to avoid the anger of the workers on the one hand, and the wrath of the Kremlin on the other.

Moscow distrusts workers' councils of the Yugoslavian model and would like to limit the scope of trade unions to the administration of holiday schemes and sickness benefits. Gierek has already compromised by postponing a promised major trade union reform to please his Soviet masters, but at the same time has made himself personally available to representatives of industrial workers who can now bypass the bureaucratic barriers of trade unions and local Communist Party organizations to get a hearing.

He has also postponed, for another year, the lifting of the freeze on food prices imposed after the 1970 riots, implemented a general wage increase, opened the way for a generous flow of imports of consumer goods from the West and made certain concessions to the peasantry about food supplies. All this has been possible with the aid of long-term credits from the Soviet Union; but Gierek has also taken advantage of the current East-West détente by signing a 10-year economic agreement with France (this yields an immediate £130m. credit over three years); establishing diplomatic relations with Bonn in the hope of getting more credit, and improvement of relations with the Vatican to please this staunchly Catholic country.

REGIONAL RELEVANCE

All over Soviet-ruled Europe, the men of power — concerned no less than their Western colleagues to disarm political threats through compromise — are anxiously watching these developments, appraising their own chances of survival in the light of the vital sociological developments exposed through the new course Poland is taking; for they are equally relevant to all countries in the region.

To these leaders, the most important single factor of the Polish "elections" was that they were staged by first-generation industrial workers, the offspring of peasants, flocking to the cities all over Central Europe.

One means of averting what the Polish press describes as the "Baltic tragedy" (the 1970 riots) might have been to allow genuine trade union organization providing a legitimate channel of dialogue between the workers and the authorities.

Another, and equally pressing reason for ending the widespread misuse of trade unions as an additional means of administration in the hands of government, lies in the economic movement towards market-conscious, decentralized economic planning which is sweeping Central Europe. The bankruptcy of the rigid planning principle is being shown up in Eastern Europe, just as unlimited free enterprise is being discarded in the West.

Hungary, East Germany, Bulgaria, until recently Czechoslovakia and now Poland are, in their separate ways, seeking to remove much of the control traditionally held by central planners in Communist countries. This allows factory managers, bankers and others directly involved with the economy to get on with their work. The approach entails the removal of much state subsidy, as well as the reintroduction of the profit motive and competition for individual enterprises. Some prices are allowed to fluctuate. Overmanning is eliminated.

In these circumstances, Hungary's influential Communist Party Secretary, Janos Kadar, recently declared in Budapest that the trade union movement must be strengthened to protect the workers' interests from mangement. Thus the road is open for the leaders of Central Europe to risk genuine trade unionism rather than to face the political disaster of instant organization, as in Poland. But once called into permanent existence, organized labour may well mature to claim a large share in government.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

'Parliamentary disobedience'

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) refers to the "parliamentary disobedience" campaign as "shameful" and undemocratic. "It is inconceivable," says the paper, "for a minority to dictate its view, by having its representatives filling the Knesset with shouting and abuse, and denigrating the legislative body."

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "the conduct of the small Knesset factions has been unreasonable, has not added to their credit...

Ha'aretz (non-party) criticizes both the "parliamentary disobedience" campaign and the decision of the Knesset committee to debate the three no-confidence motions jointly. With regard to the small factions' campaign, the paper says that the present system of distribution of surplus votes is the most justified. The paper adds: "The Alignment's attempt to assure itself an absolute majority by changing the system is not acceptable. The voters' wishes must not be allowed to be subjugated by manipulation."

Hatzofe (National Religious) commenting on Brazzaville's breaking off relations with Israel writes: "It may well be that more African states will respond to the bribery of the Arab oil tycoons but they seem to forget that Israeli aid helped their development, while Arab money is liable to further their enslavement and corruption."

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HOSPITALS — Readers' letters — GARBAGE DUMP

NEGLECT IN EMERGENCY WARDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — We read with great concern of patients' attacks on doctors in emergency rooms of our hospitals. After experiencing an emergency of our own in Shaare Zedek Hospital of Jerusalem, we can understand why patients lose control.

Recently, my 18-months-old severed the upper part of her finger. Following the instructions of Magen David Adom, we rushed her to the Shaare Zedek emergency room only to find the doors to the emergency room locked and guarded. The reception window was manned by two clerks whose preoccupation was with forms and paper work. When we approached the window, we were told to sit patiently and wait. In vain we tried to impress upon the clerks that this was an emergency; the infant was bleeding profusely. We were totally ignored while the paper work continued. During all this time no person medically qualified to judge this or any urgent situation appeared on the scene. How can a hospital entrust such a responsibility to a clerk? It was only after much shouting and completing our own form that our daughter was finally admitted.

PROFESSOR and MRS. BERNARD PINCHUK

Jerusalem, November 28.

Shaare Zedek Hospital replies:

I very much regret the unfortunate experience suffered by the Pinchuks. I fully agree that either a nurse or a physician should see a patient as soon as possible after arrival in the Emergency Room. I wish to assure you that, with exceptions, this is the practice at Shaare Zedek Hospital.

Unfortunately, pressure of an excessive number of patients (on the day the Pinchuks came to our Emergency Room, we treated over 340 cases) in a physically, totally inadequate surrounding prevents us from carrying out the policy we have enunciated in 100 per cent of the cases. We have, during the past months, added to our nursing and medical staff as well as our secretarial staff; but the lack of space has not enabled us to carry out the policy as we had wished. Until such time as we are either relieved of part of the burden of taking care of all the emergencies of the greater Jerusalem area on days of duty by instituting a system of district hospitals, or until we obtain better physical facilities, I fear that these unfortunate delays may continue to occur.

THEODORE R. FINK, M.D.
Deputy Medical Director

Jerusalem, December 18.

Sportsmanship

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The short item about soccer violence "Perversion of Sport" (December 20), interested me. I am glad that the Knesset's Education Committee has at long last woken up to the miserable events which take place in the name of soccer on and off the field and cause thousands of Israeli soccer fans to stay at home.

I would like to suggest to the Knesset's Education Committee and to all true sports enthusiasts, that they watch some of the rugby matches now being played every Saturday in Israel. In these matches, hard fast play is combined with the highest standards of sportsmanship, producing the best educational effects both on and off the field.

DAVID BARUCH

Holon, December 21.

The basic grievances of Kupat Holim doctors

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In the two months I have been here in Israel as a visiting medical student from London, your newspaper has failed to show any understanding of the doctors' case in the current Kupat Holim dispute. When I first arrived, I found it incredible that a physician could go on strike for something as trivial as whether his boss was or wasn't a doctor. Looking deeper however, I quickly saw that the strike was just a symptom of a grave malaise affecting Kupat Holim doctors.

Although the Kupat Holim hospital service is of a high standard, most doctors are confined to the clinics, never getting to treat hospitalised patients.

Within the clinics they are usually assigned strictly to a group of patients, with few patients having a say in which doctor treats them. The work load is so heavy that a doctor spends an average of two minutes per patient, after long waiting periods. Both the doctor and the patient realise that one cannot practice good medicine in these circumstances and each leaves the other dissatisfied. The patient's confidence in the doctor declines as does the doctor's morale.

Physicians' pay is terrible by any standard in the Western world and the practitioner is forced into private practice, creating two standards of medicine and thus negating the principle of socialised medicine.

Far more important, however, in the family doctors' grievances is the fact that he is not a free agent. In most countries with a socialised system, the family doctor is an independent practitioner, hiring his services to the system. He can choose to work single-handed or in a group; he employs what staff he needs according to his style of medicine in his locality. His clinic can be a room in his home or a large polyclinic. He is his own boss and there is no lay administrator laying down all his working rules that are so frustrating to an intelligent professional man. Unlike Israel, there is room for individual initiative with no conservative bureaucracy to cajole into a change. This makes all the difference to working well or badly.

When Kupat Holim stops treating the doctors the same way as it treats it cleaners, the doctors will stop behaving like the cleaners.

Until the Government and the Histadrut stop playing politics with health care, the basic grievances of doctors and patients cannot hope to be met, no matter how many committees suggest obvious reforms.

MARTIN RHODES
University College Hospital Medical School, London

Eilat, December 17.

British Labour's Zionism

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Judging by the welcome series of pro-Israeli statements made by my fellow tourist, Harry Wilson, one may tend to assume that the British Labour Party is Israel's staunch old friend and ally.

I am prepared to bet a case of Red Label Johnny Walker whisky that, like all previous Labour governments, the red-labelled Johnnies will walk away from their Zionist commitments as soon as they are re-elected to power.

SIMON DEUTSCH

Tel Aviv (Antwerp), December 29.

Preserve Ajami

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Like the residents of the German Colony in Jerusalem, we are anxious to see Ajami in Jaffa declared a "preservation area." Ajami, just south of the renovated Artist's Colony, is an area of sturdy, old, Arab-style homes, one of the few remaining in the country. There are constant rumours of plans to destroy the character of the area by building high-rise apartments and hotels.

Although Ajami is often thought of as a slum because it has been run down by successive waves of immigrants, within the past few years young Israeli families and immigrants have been attracted here because of reasonable prices and a dislike of *shikun*-apartment living. Many of the homes have been, or are being, renovated and restored to their former elegance.

We only ask that the Lands Authority, Amidar, Halamish and the Municipality (all of whom have an interest in the area) join together to declare publicly their intention of preserving this unique section of Tel Aviv-Jaffa. Where there are empty lots or unsound buildings, replace them with new buildings compatible in character and scale with the existing structures.

Our neighbourhood group is ready and willing to meet with any and all officials at any time.

AJAMI NEIGHBOURHOOD ASSOCIATION

Tel Aviv, December 13.

JERUSALEM HOTELS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have for 25 years been in charge of the Dan Hotels Corporation, which consists of five leading hotels in Israel, including the King David in Jerusalem. Perhaps the hotels are not the most modern, as we were the pioneers of hotel industry 25 years ago; but according to the many thousands of satisfied and happy people visiting us, we run a very efficient and successful operation.

I adamantly reject the statement made by Mr. Shiff in your report, "Jerusalem Hotelier complains" (December 28).

This kind of statement does more harm than good and the facts and figures given are absolutely incorrect and cannot be taken seriously. As far as the King David Hotel is concerned, occupancy did fall off slightly in November, but certainly not by 50 per cent, and is now picking up. And we get constant praise for the service in our hotels.

There is no industry in the world which does not have problems which must be tackled. All hoteliers and hotel owners in Israel should first look at their premises to see what is wrong before placing the blame on others.

X. FEDERMANN, Chairman of the Board, Dan Hotels Corporation Ltd.

Tel Aviv, December 26.

CARS IN AUSTRALIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to refer to your article, "More Asians for Australia?" (December 24); the written portion was adequate, including certain valid points on the topic. However, the use of an extremely old photograph to display an example of overcrowding in the cities of Australia is unforgivable. Such automobiles (as in the photograph) have long since disappeared from Australian roads, and people viewing this picture would assume Australia to be a backward country.

ROBERT B. HARVEY

Haifa (Sydney), December 26.

Nahariya's problems

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Congratulations to Ya'acov Ardon for his objectively written report about Nahariya (December 15). It is a pity that he and the photographer did not follow the road along the sea to the north, which was once planned to become the Seaside Boulevard of Nahariya. They would have found there one huge garbage dump. By the way, this is burnt daily — the smoke and smell wafting over the inhabitants of Shikun Amidar. All complaints were to no avail up till now.

W. JACOBSOHN

Nahariya, December 17.

Ya'acov Ardon comments:

I was there and saw it. I regret the articulate Nahariyans do not write to the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* to complain. It is their paper too, not only that of the population of Jerusalem.

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